

Teams Completing Finals

BLAST IN HOME FATAL TO TWO

FAIRFAX, Ok., March 10.—Two women were killed and a man probably fatally injured when their home here was blown to bits today.

HARDING FIRM IN COURT VIEWS

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 10.—President Harding intends to keep alive the issue of American adhesion to the world court, and not permit failure of the senate to act to alter his international program, it was learned here today.

PROTEST CLOSING MISSOURI

Lincoln Joins in Objection to Declaring River Not Navigable Above Kansas City.

NOW DIGGING NEW WELLS

Burlington Railroad to Add to Its Water Supply in Lincoln.

WAR DANCERS SELECT PAINT

Republicans Look Over Their Lines and Smile While Democrats Prepare to Meet Monday.

THE GRANARY OF EUROPE

BUCHAREST. (By Mail).—With the establishment of the largest "small-landed aristocracy" in the

HE URGES "SHORT CARDS"

Omaha Commissioner to Ask City Council to Legalize the Practice in Cigar Stores.

BANK CLERK SHELL SHOCKED

Charles Di Giacomo Recovering From Short Period of Being Unable to Hear or Speak.

ARREST STOCKYARDS' MAN

Former Treasurer of St. Paul Union Yards Charged With Embezzlement of \$100,000.

DEFER MILEAGE BOOK SALE

Interstate Commerce Commission Postpones Order From March 15 to May 1.

QUADRUPLETS' MOTHER BETTER

West Virginia Woman Is Winning Her Fight for Life.

THINKS NURSE TOOK BABY BOY FOR LOVE

Mother of Leo Minkin Declares Mary Conklin Probably Took Child Because She Wanted One of Her Own.

EXONERATED OF CHARGES

Man and Woman Accused of Murder Altho They Did Not Strike Blow, Discharged.

PLAN ANTI-WAR CONFERENCE

Omaha Ministerial Union to Discuss Ways of Helping Organize Against Conflicts.

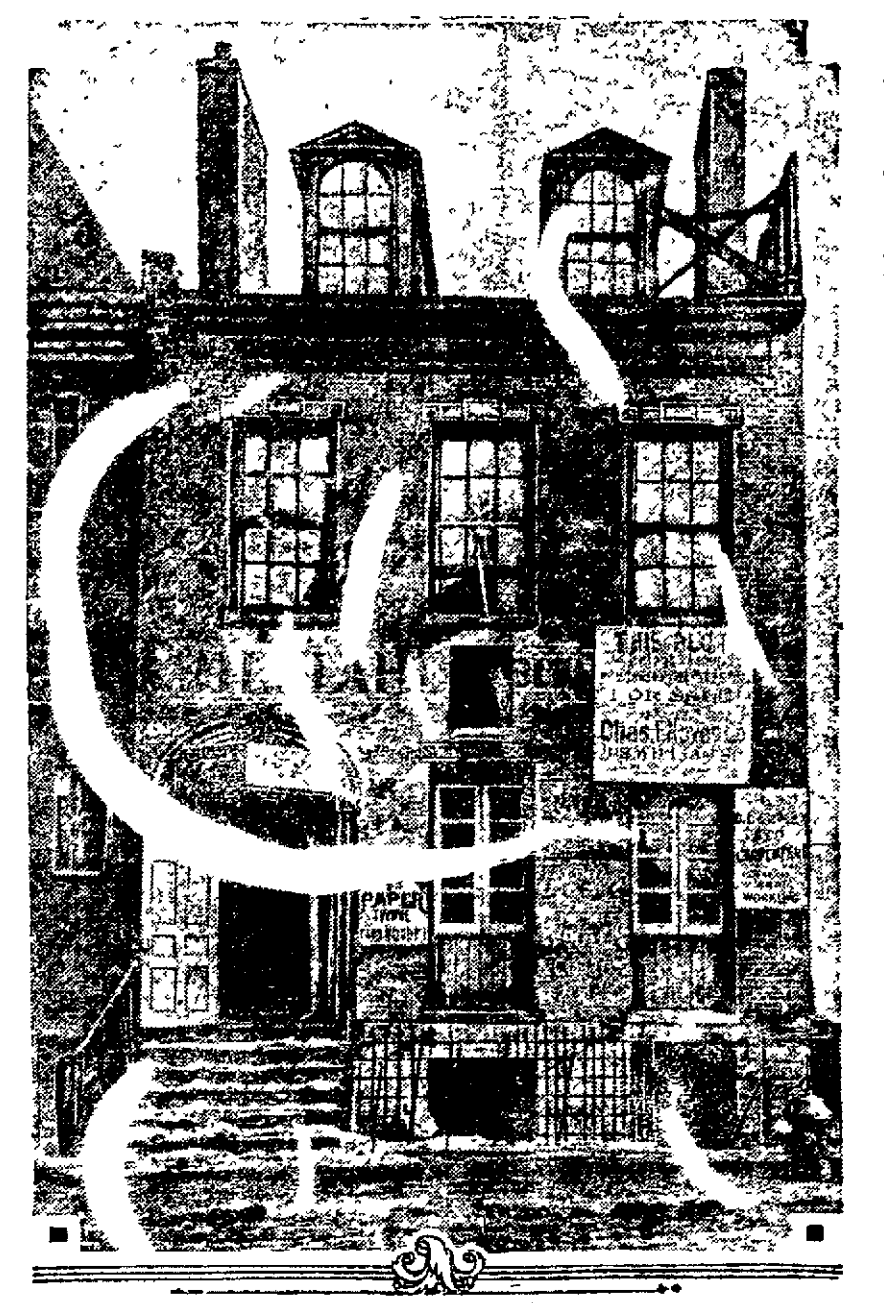
SENSATION IN COOK CHARGES

Wife Declares Dr. Cook Found in Hotel Room With Young Woman, Both Undressed.

CAPTURES LION BARE-HANDED

Showing a lion after Stanley Graham of Chicago had wrestled it in a hand encounter. Graham, after exhausting the lion, threw his coat over it and then strangled it.

OLD MONROE HOME, IN RUINS TO BE SAVED FROM JUNKMAN



After years of agitation the once charming residence in which James Monroe, fifth president of the United States, lived, is to be converted into a national shrine. The building, at the northwest corner of Lafayette and Prince streets, New York, has for many years been used for the litter and grime accumulated by an active junk dealer.

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FINAL SCORES OF GAMES IN STATE TOURNAMENT

CLASS F.	
Wisner	18 Loup City
CLASS G.	
St. Paul	25 Ashland
CLASS H.	
Neligh	10 Hebron
CLASS K.	
Dwight	21 Rusk
CLASS L.	
Cook	24 Burwell
CLASS N.	
Ft. Calhoun	18 Dawson
CLASS O.	
Cathedral	21 Utrca

SENATORS SEEK PROTECTION

WANT LOBBYISTS KEPT OFF FLOOR OF THAT CHAMBER.

Bevy of Women Who Won a Victory in the House for Chiropractor Bill Aimed at.

Members of the senate are growing alarmed over the number of lobbyists who are swarming upon the floor of that body. At the afternoon session Saturday McGowan and five others introduced a resolution which will be considered at the meeting Monday afternoon, when the senate again convenes.

The resolution asks that the sergeant-at-arms be instructed to enforce rule 58. This denies the privileges of the floor to all persons save members, state officers, congressmen, judges and others admitted by cards signed by members. It has seldom been enforced.

A section of the anti-lobby law is recited to show that it is also being violated by the persuaders. It is pointed out that this law requires lobbyists to appear only before committees, to use the publication method or by laying statements of their case on the desks of members.

The resolution is aimed at the bevy of women who have been backing the bill amending the chiropractor law so that graduates of an Indiana school that does not give the teaching terms provided in the law may lawfully work in the state. These women were successful in getting enough of the house members to put their bill thru, and they have begun to appear in the senate chamber. They are not, by means of all of the lobbyists. These are numbers by the dozen, and many of them have not hesitated to come onto the floor of the senate thru the clerk's office or past the sergeant-at-arms and his assistant, who jointly guard the one gate entrance.

PLAN ANTI-WAR CONFERENCE

Omaha Ministerial Union to Discuss Ways of Helping Organize Against Conflicts.

OMAHA, March 10.—As a part of a widespread campaign to promote peace, the Omaha ministerial union will hold a two day conference here March 14 and 15 to discuss ways of helping the United States to organize the world against war.

Dr. Frederick Lynch, editor of Christian Work and Herbert S. Houston, editor of Our World, will be the principal speakers.

The anti-war campaign will open with conferences in fifty of the larger cities. At these meetings conferences for the smaller cities will be organized.

Thus almost every community in the United States will be reached.

SENSATION IN COOK CHARGES

Wife Declares Dr. Cook Found in Hotel Room With Young Woman, Both Undressed.

PORT WORTH, TEX., March 10.—Sensational charges were made in district court here Mrs. Marie Cook in her suit for divorce from "Doc" Frederick H. Cook, once famous explorer and now a local oil operator.

Mrs. Cook, whose suit was unopposed, told Judge R. E. Elroy that she had seen her husband in a hotel room here with a young woman and both of them were undressed. She also charged non-support.

FREIGHT STEAMER AGROUND

Sea Vessel Near Seattle Reported to Be in Distress.

SEATTLE, March 10.—The freight steamer Sagadahoc of the Argonaut line, plying between Atlantic and Pacific ports, went aground in a fox at Shannon Point west of Acapulco last night, according to radio advice received at the harbor department and naval radio stations today.

The crew of forty-two men under Captain Adams is reported in no danger.

BRIEF STATE NEWS

Nebraska City.—A warrant was executed in February 1921 that had traveled thru four states to receive the signatures of seven non-grantors and eight notarial acknowledgments, was filed for record in the county recorder's office here. It conveyed, for a consideration of \$2,400, a 140 acre farm in Otoe county to Henry H. Bierce. Persons owning interest in the land, lived in Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas and North Dakota.

PLAY LAST GAMES IN ALL CLASSES

Final rounds in state tournament play started at 1 p. m. Saturday and will continue thru until 9 p. m. when Omaha Tech and Hastings fight it out for the title of Nebraska.

Five classes had completed their play at 4 p. m. In Class H Neligh won a close game from Hebron, 10 to 9. Cathedral high of Lincoln led all the way and won Class O honors from Utrca, 21 to 15. Summaries of final games:

CLASS F.	
Wisner	18 Loup City
CLASS G.	
St. Paul	25 Ashland
CLASS H.	
Neligh	10 Hebron
CLASS K.	
Dwight	21 Rusk
CLASS L.	
Cook	24 Burwell
CLASS N.	
Ft. Calhoun	18 Dawson
CLASS O.	
Cathedral	21 Utrca

Final scores at end of first half—Dwight, 10; Rusk, 9. Field goals—L. Krenk 1; E. Krenk 1; Shonka, 5; Stransky, 2; Dorf, 1; Hopkirk, 3; Jensen, 1. Free throws—L. Krenk, 2; Hopkirk, 7. Referee—H. Close.

24—Cook vs. Burwell—12. Score at end of first half—Cook 11; Burwell 9. Substitutes—Robertson for Dakan, Lawrence for Olson, Olson for Lawrence; Sherbert for Shafer. Field goals—Dakan 5; Snowden 2; McDermitt 3; Hanson 2; Hoffman 1; Graber 1. Free throws—McDermitt 4; Graber 3; Hoffman 2. Referee—H. Close.

14—Dawson vs. Ft. Calhoun—18. McGuire 10; Olson 3; Lawrence 3; Sherbert 1; Miller 1; Jipp 1; Rosenberger 1; Jipp 1; Boring 1; Cooper 1; Miller 3. Free throws—Jipp 4. Referee—J. Lawlor.

21—Cathedral vs. Utrca—15. L. Riley 10; D. Riley 10; Carpenter 10; Ford 10; Greenwood 10; McGraw 10; McGraw 10. Score at end of first half—Cathedral 12; Utrca 10. Field goals—D. Riley 5; McGraw 1; Ford 2; L. Riley 2; Anstine 2; Greenwood 1; Carpenter 1. Free throws—Riley 1; Anstine 3; M. Davis 1. Referee—J. Lawlor.

BANK MANAGER LOST TO VIEW

NEW YORK, March 10.—Scores of excited depositors clamored today about the closed doors of the Agenzia Eugliesi, a bank and steamship office on the East Side, where sums amounting to about \$2,000,000 are believed to have been deposited.

Vicenzi Tisbo, who has conducted the bank for fourteen years has not been seen around the bank since attending a banquet on board the Giuseppe Verdi on Thursday night.

HARVARD WINS OVER FARNAM

Harvard won the play-off with Farnam in the semi-finals of Class C at the Coliseum Saturday afternoon. Farnam won from Harvard Friday night 9 to 8, but a dispute over the score caused a protest to be filed. It was decided to play the game over. This puts Harvard against Valentine in the finals which will be played at the Coliseum at 7 p. m. Saturday.

CAPTURES LION BARE-HANDED



Showing a lion after Stanley Graham of Chicago had wrestled it in a hand encounter. Graham, after exhausting the lion, threw his coat over it and then strangled it.

After three months of chasing lions in the wilds of northwestern Mexico, Stanley Graham, big game hunter, is back for a rest. Graham said mountain lion is best hunted with "flippers," as water holes in the province of Sonora are too far apart to go from one to the other in the burning sun with a horse and dogs.



Will appear first in The Morning Journal. If you are interested in basket ball, watch for the details of the plays in The Morning Journal.

Of course reports of wrestling, fighting boxing and all other night sports events appear first in The Morning Journal.

THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR.

(AND LINCOLN DAILY NEWS.)

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1923.

And the only one in Lincoln open and printing all day long.

TWO CENTS.

NURSE KIDNAPS JUDGE'S CHILD

FINAL GAMES ON PROGRAM

Omaha Tech-Hastings Meet at the Coliseum for Title.

HARVARD-FARNAM PLAY AGAIN

Dispute Over Score Results in Protest to Control Board.

Nebraska athletes entertain visiting high school boys at University Gymnasium with tumbling and boxing.

SCORES FINAL GAMES.

Class H. Netball. 10 Hebron 9. Protected Game. Harvard 5 Farnam 3.

Duals in all classes of the state tournament were on the Saturday program of the Nebraska state high school basketball tournament with the Omaha Tech-Hastings titular battle drawing a lion's share of the interest. This game will be played at 9 p. m. at the Coliseum. The finals in three other classes, B, C, and D will also be played at the Coliseum. These games start at 6 p. m.

As a result of a dispute over the score in the Harvard-Farnam semi-final game in Class C, a protest was filed with the high school athletic board. This matter was taken up at a meeting of the board Saturday morning and it was decided that the best way of settling any question regarding the outcome was to play the game over again. The two teams were scheduled for the Coliseum at 1:45 p. m.

During the morning Saturday, Nebraska athletes put on athletic carnival in the university armory for the edification of the visiting basketballers. Tumbling and boxing featured this program. Harry Reed recruited several juvenile wielders of the padded mitten who stood toe to toe and exchanged punches with little regard for science or their own physiology.

ENLISTMENT STANDARD HIGH

Report Shows That Only Ninety-four of 131 Applicants for Army Were Accepted.

A report from headquarters of the seventh army corps area shows the number of enlisted men serving as recruits in Nebraska, the number of men who apply to them for enlistment, and the number who are finally accepted for service in the army. The report shows that out of 131 applicants for enlistment during February, only ninety-four were finally accepted.

There are fifty-two men serving at the recruiting stations. Lincoln has five, took eleven applications, and had none accepted. Norfolk has one man on duty, took eleven applications, and had eight accepted. Fremont, a station open only fourteen days, has one man on duty, accepted one application, and he was rejected upon final examination. Grand Island has two men on duty, received ten applications and saw eight of them accepted. Two men are on duty at Falls City, and they secured one final enlistment, but their station has been open only thirteen days. At Omaha forty-one men are on duty; they took applications of ninety-seven men, and of that number sixty-eight were enlisted.

PAUL GOSS IN RACE FOR COMMISSIONER

Lincoln Real Estate Dealer and Former School Superintendent First Candidate for City Council to File.

Paul Goss filed his petition as a candidate for city commissioner with the city clerk Saturday morning. When told that he was the first candidate he said he hoped that in his case one first would be last.

His petition contained one hundred and nineteen names. Among the signers were J. B. Strode, Police Judge H. R. Chappell, Edwin Jeary, W. E. Barkley, F. R. Haggren, C. J. Guenzel, L. C. Chapin, F. J. Slay, H. C. Criley, Elmer L. Terkine and Rev. W. T. Edmon. Judge J. B. Strode headed the petition list.

Mr. Goss is engaged in the real estate business. He came to Nebraska with his parents forty-five years ago and has been a resident of Lincoln for sixteen years. He is a graduate of the Auburn high school, Lincoln Normal university, the state normal school and the state university. He is an old school teacher and school executive. He was superintendent of the public schools at West, Mo., Ord, Shelton and North Platte. He also was a member of the faculty of the Nebraska military school. He is a member of the Sons of Veterans, the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, and the Elks.

He had no platform. He said he hoped that his business experience would qualify him to give the people good service if nominated and elected to a place on the city commission.

SCHOLARSHIP FOR WORKING COUNTESS



Countess Nina Petrolova has exchanged her broom and uniform at the Post-graduate school for books and classes at Teachers college, Columbia university, this, the first step in her quest for a scholarship for her work in the hospital, as well as her arrival in New York city from Russia.

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THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight. Sunday partly cloudy possibly with showers. The minimum temperature tonight will be above freezing. Tomorrow probably showers with freshening and southeast portion Sunday; warmer tonight.

LOWER HOUSE ACCEPTS ACT

BUT TWO VOTES AGAINST THE MATERNITY BILL.

Approval of Dollar Matching in Connection With Promotion of Welfare of Motherhood Is Advanced.

H. R. 166, J. Reid Green bill accepting the terms of the Shepard-Towner maternity act, was advanced to third reading in house committee of the whole Saturday with but two dissenting votes. Representatives Keck and Beushausen, both democrats, alone spoke against the bill. Mr. Keck on grounds of taxation and Mr. Beushausen for the reason that he wants the state to tend to its own business without aid or interference on the part of the government.

Administration under the bill, will be placed in the hands of the state health department. The act was passed by the national congress after receiving the endorsement of the two major political parties. Although it is a dollar matching proposition, it contemplates the education of prospective mothers and the saving of thousands of lives, according to Mr. Green. Governor McKelvie accepted the provisions of the act and much work has been done under it. It has been done under the act. It has been done under the act. It has been done under the act.

"One of the best bills ever introduced in a Nebraska legislature," said Representative Baldrige.

"We have inspected the home for the feeble minded at Beatrice. If we do not take care of our mothers and babies, we must add to our state institutions," Representative Hughes.

"There are thousands of deaths caused by lack of information regarding things mothers should know," Representative Hughes.

"The nation will soon go to ruin if we do not protect our motherhood," Representative Artell.

The bill does not contemplate an appropriation by this session. Mr. Beushausen, one of the opponents, said he would support the bill if it were left entirely in the state's hands. He was told that co-operation with the government is the essence of the thing.

Representative Keck moved that the bill be indefinitely postponed. A shower of condemnation immediately fell about him.

"There is not a man in this house but who was nominated by a woman. Mr. Keck is on the wrong track," said Representative Broome, also a democrat.

Members of the house did not fully understand the provisions of S. F. 106 and an attempt was made to kill it. This motion was withdrawn and progress was reported in order to give time for thought and study. The bill provides that paying assessments shall extend over a period of ten instead of twenty years and it reduces the assessment rate of interest from seven to six per cent.

WESLEYAN HEDDEN'S CREDITOR

Nebraska Wesleyan university filed petition in county court Saturday morning asking that E. M. Bain, of University Place, be appointed administrator of the Lanaster county estate of Lewis Hedden who died in 1918. Mr. Bain, 1 The university's position alleges that that individual is a creditor of the deceased. The estate in this county was estimated as worth \$75,000 in personal property, stocks and securities.

ELECT HOTEL DIRECTORATE

NEW OFFICIALS TO CHOOSE OFFICERS IN AFTERNOON.

Rumors Afloat That Rome Miller of Omaha Is Expected to Offer Bid for Properties Once Sold to Eppley.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Nebraska Hotel company, held Saturday morning at the Lincoln hotel, four of the old directors were re-elected, and three new ones chosen.

The four re-elected are L. S. Hurst, Clarence Harman, H. J. Lohmeier and J. V. Craig.

The new directors are Judge J. J. Thomas of Seward, president of the International Hotel company; O. K. Perrin and J. L. Lautenschlager.

Concerning the rumored bid by Rome Miller, of Omaha, for the hotel properties, F. E. Bayler, trustee in bankruptcy, said he had heard nothing of it. He said he hoped a bid for the properties might be made by someone, but denied all knowledge that Rome Miller or anybody else was contemplating any bid for the string of hotels once purchased by Eugene Eppley.

It was reported from Omaha that the Douglas Hotel company, holding the title of the Foutelle hotel at Omaha, has filed suit against the Interstate Hotel company, holding the lease and Mr. Eppley for the purpose of cancelling the lease.

ETHER OVERCOMES SIXTY

Man Has Can of Anesthetic on Subway, and Is Arrested for Narcotic Carrying.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Many passengers on a crowded subway express train this morning were overcome by ether fumes escaping from a can carried by a man who gave his address to the police as "Central America." He said he had bought the ether for a cold and was on his way home. There were 100 passengers in the car and sixty of them were affected by the fumes. Police found a quarter pound can and a small bottle of ether on Channaro and he was charged with carrying narcotics.

HOT IN SOUTH AMERICA.

RIO DE JANEIRO.—(By Mail.)—While the United States stivers in the middle of winter blizzards, Rio is suffering from one of the hottest and most sultry summers in history. The thermometer has stood between 90 and 98 for weeks. An unusually hot season is reported from practically every capital of South America.

SUES AN INSURANCE COMPANY.

Mrs. Rosa C. Gates filed suit in district court Saturday morning against the Aetna Life Insurance company asking judgment for \$2,000, alleging the company has refused to pay the amount stated in a policy insuring the life of Harry L. Gates, plaintiff's deceased husband, who died near Malcolm August 7, 1922.

TAX BASIS ON A FULL VALUE

INTANGIBLES BACK ON PLANE WITH TANGIBLES.

House Shows Little Taste for a Treatment of Big Bills With Many Seats Empty During Saturday Session.

Not a dissenting voice was raised against advancement Saturday in house committee of the whole of H. R. 111, Wells-Whitehead bill providing that intangibles shall be taxed on a basis of 100 percent of the mill rate levied on tangibles. The present bill fixes the intangible rate at 25 percent of the tangible mill rate.

The house showed little taste for so-called big bills with so many seats empty and deserted. Representative Dwyer, opponent of H. R. 103, Osterman-Mears bill proposing to cancel the party circle from the ballot, asked that second treatment of the measure in committee of the whole go over until Monday. Mr. Osterman concurred, indicating that both the friends and the opponents want a full airing.

Representative Yochum of Olney looked over the empty seats and decided that it was no proper time to consider H. R. 218, bill proposing acceptance of Arbor Lodge for use as a state park. He also asked that H. R. 518, his bill providing for county foundations and community trusts, go over.

H. R. 118, by Osterman and others was shunted along with the rest of them. The minority floor leader took a consultation at the audience and decided that the time was ripe. The same procedure was followed in connection with H. R. 451, Mr. Keck's bill which provides that the governor may suspend a county officer and appoint a successor while removal proceedings are pending.

WHAT'S DOING TONIGHT.

At 7 p. m. a dinner dance at the C. of C. Alpha Chi Omega dance at the Lincoln Gamma Phi Beta banquet at the Lincoln Delta Delta house dance. Farm House dance. Phi Omega Pi house dance.

point a successor while removal proceedings are pending.

This member of the minority who had opposed advancement of the maternity bill, experienced some difficulty in procuring the lay-over privilege granted to others. He had been criticized by democrats and republicans alike for his stand on adoption of the provisions of the Shepard-Towner act. Representative Kelfer wanted to kill his bill on the spot. Several republicans seconded the motion but after sober thought, Mr. Kelfer withdrew his motion with consent to the several seconds. Democrat Beushausen, Osterman and Regan rushed to the protection of the Keck request and it finally was granted. Other bills advanced:

S. F. 38, by Fries—Providing for investment of excess over-payment of interest due of taxes for sinking fund for school district bonds.

S. F. 154, by Behrens—Validates recording of mortgage release, mortgage and any deed conveyance in recorder's office and makes suits to cancel, annul or declare void impossible for fifteen years.

STILL BLAST KILLS TWO

Mother and Little Baby Die of Injuries Following Explosion of Fifty Gallon Contrivance.

CLEVELAND, March 10.—A mother and her nine-month-old baby died of injuries sustained when a fifty gallon moonshine still exploded in the attic of their home. Mrs. Josephine Bordonaro, thirty-two, was watching the still while she rocked her baby. Her husband, Louis, was down stairs. The explosion wrecked the house and set fire to the clothing of Mrs. Bordonaro and her baby.

MAXIMUM IS NOT IN FAVOR

OSTERMAN UTILITY BILL CONSIDERED TO THE JUNK PILE.

Judiciary Committee Doesn't Think It Would Be Effective in Restoring Competition in Nebraska.

The house judiciary committee reported for indefinite postponement Saturday H. R. 598, the Osterman bill providing that only maximum rates shall be fixed by regulatory bodies for public utilities and common carriers, and that below those rates the companies may charge what they please. The introducer thought that this would lead to the return of competitive conditions in the utility field, having special reference to telephone companies. The opinion of the committee was that as long as regulation is in existence, it is idle and unnecessary to stir up competition.

These bills were placed on the indefinitely postponed file.

H. R. 655, creating post graduation districts.

H. R. 493, requiring courses in the theory and practice of physical education in the high schools, universities and teacher training colleges.

H. R. 240, allowing judges to comment orally on testimony in cases before them and having instructions with respect to the weight to be given testimony of detectives and police.

H. R. 238, allowing county attorneys in criminal trials to comment on the evidence and practice of the jury in their own defense.

H. R. 412, providing that the expense of getting evidence in prosecutions for gambling shall be borne by the state.

These were sent to the general file.

S. F. 4, four year term for county superintendent.

S. F. 97, providing for reciprocal relations between school districts on borders of their states.

S. F. 120, relative to legal notice publication.

S. F. 109, amending powers granted Omaha board of education.

H. R. 521, relating to the teaching of history in schools.

H. R. 520, prohibiting changing of textbooks often than five years and creating a state library.

H. R. 684, making it life imprisonment to seduce a girl to a building in which a burglar has been.

H. R. 745, appropriating \$20,000 for additional buildings at the Norfolk hospital for insane.

H. R. 421, appropriating \$50,000 for a new home for dependent children, and H. R. 422, permitting it to be located outside of Lincoln.

H. R. 227, relating to rearrangement of the 10th and fourteenth judicial districts.

H. R. 412, allowing the board of control to suspend a teacher for a year.

UNIT PRICE NOT INVOLVED

STATE BUYS STONE IN FIRST SECTION AT LUMP SUM.

Governor Bryan Says Contractor Saws Stone With Variety of Face at Request of Architect.

Governor Bryan and W. E. Hardy, members of the capitol commission, accompanied by Henry H. H. Hardy, contractor, is conducting the first section of the capitol, inspected the walls in place Saturday. The inspection was not completed until noon. Governor Bryan later called the attention of newspaper reporters to what he said was news to him. He found from testimony before the commission Thursday that the Bedford stone in the walls of the first section is not bought on a price per unit, but is bought laid in the wall for a lump sum, \$637,000.

"The price per foot does not appear to be an issue so far as section 1 of the building is concerned," said the governor. "The stone for the other two sections needed to complete the building is to be furnished by the Indiana Quarries at 75 cents per cubic foot any time during the next ten years. The arrangement before the commission Thursday that the Bedford stone in the walls of the first section is not bought on a price per unit, but is bought laid in the wall for a lump sum, \$637,000.

"In regard to the coarseness of some stone in the walls," said Governor Bryan, "I am told and it appears reasonable, that what appears to be coarseness or texture of stone is not so at all but is an appearance caused by different methods of sawing and that these methods are used at the request of Mr. Goodhue, architect, who desires an appearance of variety and not of sameness in the stone set in the walls. The effect is said to be what the architect wants and the Struble company explained to the commission Thursday that it is trying faithfully to follow instructions. Three or four different kinds of saws are used, I am told. A fine smooth surface is the natural effect of the ordinary sawing. This is varied by the use of different saws and by changing the position of the blocks being sawed and by other ways. Sometimes a circle saw is used. Again band saws are used. What is called 'shot sawing' is an effect produced by the use of steel shot or steel scraps placed next to the saw. Some blocks are sawed lengthwise and some show the saw marks vertically. The contractors allege changes in these methods from time to time cost from 15 to 30 cents per cubic foot more than ordinary sawing. One saw alone costs the company \$400. The contracting quarry company alleges it is taking stone out at several different places in the field in an effort to get stone of a uniform color."

HIS PROTEST ALL IN VAIN

REGAN BOILED BECAUSE LOBBYIST PUT PAPER ON DESK.

Member From Platte Objected to Finding His Desk All Littered Up. But Loses Fight to Stop It.

Representative Regan stirred up a lively breeze at the beginning of Saturday morning session. When he left his desk Friday evening it was clean and clear of incumbrances. When he arrived Friday morning he found, he said, that some lobbyist had cluttered it all up with circulars and things.

Therefore he moved that the sergeant-at-arms be instructed not to permit any person save members to scatter letters or circulars upon the desks of members. He said that an unregistered lobbyist was trying to influence the membership of the house by scattering the members "rasps" and "gutters" upon their desks.

Mr. Regan's remarks were recorded by Mr. Mears as directed towards Mrs. W. E. Barkley, who had left his desk Friday evening. A clipping was attached and which boosted the bill abolishing the party circle, backed by the women organization she represented. The bill was slated to come up during the morning but was laid over.

Mr. Mears suggested that Mr. Regan's choler was occasioned by the fact that he found on his desk some thing he didn't like or that didn't suit his ideas. He said he didn't want people harried from putting things on his desk relating to vital legislation. He might also have been on irritations and passions.

Mr. Regan retorted that Mears' ban is the same color as the lobbyist he was referring to.

Mr. Smith objected to the motion.

HINES SUPPORTS HOLDEN

Former Director General of Railroads Would Group Western Roads Into Four Systems.

NEW YORK, March 10.—In a statement made public here today, Walker D. Hines, former director general of railroads, supports the plan of Hale Holden for grouping of western railroads into four great systems.

Hines' plan was proposed to the Interstate commerce commission recently during its consolidation hearings.

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DECLINES FAREWELL TO WEEP WITH PAL



JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS... OF UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD.

WASHINGTON.—"I have known presidents, many of them, I have mixed with cabinet officers, indeed, I have made some. I have been friends with great judges, ambassadors, statesmen, representatives of kings and potentates; but there is one friend whose memory will stay with me longer, whom I will cherish more dearly and whose friendship I treasure a greater treasure than that of any other friend with whom I have been associated—and that friend sits at my side today."

This was the toast of the farewell dinner to Senator John Sharp Williams, a scholar of the senate, who looks like Mark Twain, and whose acid wit and force of independence have made him a marked figure in congress for thirty years.

He wanted all the information that the people could give him about pending legislation, and Mr. Hardin suggested that if a member did not like what he found on his desk he could throw it away.

The motion was lost by a rather decisive vote.

KILLS THREE AT ONE BLOW

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT CROP SADLY DECIMATED.

Efforts of Two Members to Fix Direct Primary in Constitution Frowned Upon by Majority of Committee.

Three proposed amendments to the state constitution went by the board Saturday morning in the house insofar as the standing committee on amendments is concerned. It reported them for indefinite postponement. Two of these, H. R. 10 and H. R. 654, were efforts made to make the direct primary a part of the state constitution. The other proposed to insert a recall of public officers provision in the fundamental law.

David of Cass accepted the senate amendments to H. R. 33, a bill desired by Christian Scientists, and it will go to the governor as soon as signed. The bill relates to the examination of school children for physical defects. The house bill prohibited these where written objections were filed by parents, but the senate inserted a provision permitting examination by the teacher. It also cut out a house section that prohibited any medical or surgical treatment under these circumstances except by a physician or a nurse, or taking charge of children. The bill permits examination for contagious or infectious diseases.

In committee of the whole the house recommended for passage H. R. 448, which gives Lincoln a municipal court, and H. R. 362, which fixes the salary at \$3,000 and of his clerk at \$1,500. The same bill gives the municipal court judges in Omaha the same salary but raises the clerk to \$2,500. These take the place of justice for each other. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Minkins went for a visit to her mother. When she returned the boy and his nurse were gone. Little Leopold's clothing was gone, and Mrs. Minkins said \$25 had been taken from his top bank.

Judge Minkins was in a state of collapse today. He went to Troy yesterday to aid in running down the clue which led to that city, but was unable to stand the strain. Mrs. Minkins is almost prostrated.

HALLOWAY GETS 20 YEARS

Man Identified as Hold Up Who Robbed Lincoln Oil Station Sentenced in Iowa.

James Halloway, who has been identified as the man who held up two employees and robbed a State Oil company station at Savannah and P. streets on the night of November 26, was sentenced to twenty years in the Iowa State penitentiary at Fort Madison, Ia., according to a coroner's jury received here Saturday morning by Captain of Detectives Anderson. He pleaded guilty to robbing an oil station in Sioux City.

Halloway was arrested at Norfolk and charged with robbing the Sioux City station. He was held in the State Jail at Lincoln and is being held in a photograph as the man who entered the station and held the clerk and Mr. Schwartz up at the point of a gun and took about \$50 from the cash register.

WIDE SEARCH FOR THREE-YEAR BABY

Little Son of Albany, N. Y., Judge Believed in Troy, N. Y., or Bennington, Vt.

TAKEN FOR WALK BY NURSE—Nothing Known of Young Woman Recently Employed.

REFERENCES FOUND FICTITIOUS

Seventy-five Lodges of Elks, in Addition to Police Officers, Searching for Boy—Family Is Not Wealthy.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 10.—Baby Leo Minkins, who disappeared with his nurse Thursday is believed held by kidnappers in Troy, N. Y., or Bennington, Vt.

Police of those cities are making a house to house search of some districts. State troopers and farmers are covering every inch of ground between Troy and the Vermont state line on the theory that the abducted boy may be hidden in some lonely spot in that vicinity.

The Minkins child of three years of age, son of City Judge Leopold Minkins, vanished Thursday after having been taken for a walk by a nurse who had just been employed. This nurse gave the name of Mary Conkling.

One of the first clues led to Bennington, Vt., but police stated there was no trace of the child there. A ticket seller at the Union station here gave the name of a woman answering the nurse's description, the destination being New York.

Went to Troy.

Reports received by the police indicate that the woman and child did go to Troy, but the trail is obscure and proof is lacking that they ever left Albany.

The entire services of the New York police and detective departments have been put into operation at the personal request of Governor Smith, and Mayor Haddock of the city has offered a reward of \$1,000 for information leading to the return of the child.

Practically nothing is known of the nurse maid in this city. She applied for the position at Judge Minkins' home Monday afternoon, giving her name as Mary Conkling and New York City references which proved to be fictitious. This discovery was made Thursday evening, the night of the afternoon on which she abducted Little Leo.

At various boarding houses where she stopped in this city, police checks today showed that she told conflicting stories.

YOUNG GIRL HIT BY AUTO.

Ruth Wickline, Eight, Receives Broken Collar Bone in a Street Accident.

Ruth Wickline, eight years old, 511 North Fourth, received a broken collar bone and minor injuries when she was hit by an auto at Tenth and R streets late Saturday forenoon. The machine was driven by L. B. Denman, according to a report received by police. The girl was knocked to the pavement. Her condition is not serious, according to Dr. M. F. Arnott, who attended her.

FIRST PRINT BROUGHT LITTLE.

LONDON.—(By Mail.)—What was supposed to be the first engraving print was sold in 1850 for the sum of \$100.

MAY REIMBURSE U. S. FOR COBLENZ ARMY

Allies Suggest That \$241,000,000 Spent in Occupation May Be Returned When Germany Resumes Reparations.

PARIS, March 10.—The allies suggested today that the \$241,000,000 spent by America on its army of occupation might be reimbursed when Germany resumes reparations payments.

This hint was to be transmitted to Washington by Elliott Wadsworth, who is representing the United States in the negotiations over payment of the reparations.

The French, British, Belgian and Italian delegates joined in making the suggestion. It was officially stated. The cost of supporting armies of occupation on the Rhine was to have been a first charge against German reparations, but so far no agreement has been reached for reimbursing America for what was spent on its occupational forces.

CLOSE DOORS OF BIG BANKS

MOVE FOLLOWS SUICIDE OF
PRESIDENT IN CHICAGO.

Deposits of \$2,700,000 in Logan
Square Trust and Savings—\$81,-
000 in Cancelled Checks—
Found on Body.

CHICAGO, March 10.—Doors of the Logan Square Trust and Savings bank with deposits of \$2,700,000, were closed today following the suicide of Fred W. Popp, president of the institution.

Investigators who examined Popp's body, found in an auto on a lonely farm road, discovered \$61,000 in cancelled checks. The checks were drawn by Paul Popp, son of the president on the Republic National bank of St. Louis, payable to himself and endorsed by him.

The son was reluctant to explain the checks.

"I gave him that checkbook before I went to California two months ago," the son said. "I was my own personal accountant. I do not wish to talk about it further. I wish that it could be kept out of the newspapers."

Decision to close the bank was reached in the early hours today after an all night conference of directors with H. F. Savage, chief bank examiner for Illinois. Savage said that it was deemed best to suspend business until a complete examination of the books could be made.

The bank, one of the most popular neighborhood savings institutions in Chicago, was under inspection for several days before Popp killed himself.

Paul Popp was cashier, a heavy stockholder and had been associated with his father in both the banking and real estate business for several years.

Relatives said the elder Popp had been worried recently and had difficulty in sleeping.

Directors estimated that Popp's private wealth totaled at least \$250,000. He was once a mail carrier in the Logan Square district. Seeing the possibilities offered through development of a business section, he started a bank twenty years ago which he operated at first in connection with his mail route. He was a prudent business man and the development was rapid.

Popp apparently killed himself about 10 a. m. Tuesday after having first visited the bank. It was late in the afternoon when the body was found. A heavy caliber revolver was lying in the auto seat beside the body with one expended cartridge. A bullet had entered the man's heart.

A heavy conference of directors was held with Savage. Popp's widow and his son were called in to make statements.

Both said they were mystified by the suicide and they would do everything in their power to help clear up the situation.

John J. Sonestey, chairman of the board of directors, declared that the bank was safe "regardless of what the examination of the books may show."

TWELVE USE SCHOLARSHIPS

Nebraska Farm Boys Now in Agri-
cultural College Thru Club
Prize Awards.

Twelve Nebraska boys have taken advantage of the scholarship given them for club demonstration work by the Union Pacific railway and by Walter Head, president of the Omaha National bank. They have been attending the agricultural college either in regular college work, the school of agriculture or one of the short courses.

Theodore Grau won the \$50 scholarship offered by the Omaha National bank for the second place in corn club demonstration work in Douglas county last year. Gerald Nordquist won a similar scholarship of \$40 for third place. Both boys recently finished the general agricultural short course at the college.

Ten of the boys are using scholarships given them by the Union Pacific during the last two years. Two of the ten are registered two years in the college using their scholarship to help pay their first year's expenses. One boy is in the school of agriculture and the other seven have just completed the short course in agriculture.

Robert Bushnell of Hastings is now using his scholarship to help him thru his freshman year in the college. He has represented Nebraska three times on state teams, once in 1921 on the stock judging team at the Sioux City, Ia., interstate fair and in 1922 at the national dairy show at St. Paul, Minn., on the Nebraska dairy demonstration team and also the dairy club junior judging team.

Ray Barrett of Mitchell, Scotts Bluff county, is also using his 1921 scholarship to help him thru his freshman year in college. He won his scholarship as county champion in pig club work.

Glen Nelson of Wana has twice been county champion in the corn club of Saunders county, giving him two free trips to club week and the scholarship which he is now using to help pay his expenses thru the school of agriculture at the College of Law.

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MRS. KLIMEK IN ADMISSION

STATE'S ATTORNEY SAYS WOMAN
CONFERRED POISONING.

Placed Rat Poison in Joseph Klimek's Food in Order to Save the
Necessity of Securing a
Divorce From Him.

CHICAGO, March 10.—Mrs. Tillie Klimek, on trial for murder of her third husband, confessed to placing arsenic in the food of Joseph Klimek, her fourth husband, according to testimony presented today.

Edward J. Lyons, assistant state's attorney testified he questioned Mrs. Klimek and Mrs. Nellie Koulik shortly after their arrest on charges of poisoning any relative. He said that Mrs. Klimek confessed that Mrs. Koulik came to her and said "Why don't you get a divorce from John? You are not getting along very well."

"I will get rid of him some other way," Mrs. Klimek admitted replying, "I will poison him."

Then Lyons said, Mrs. Klimek admitted placing rat poison on her husband's meat when he was in a stupor from drinking.

FIRE AT FT. MEYER INJURES FOURTEEN

Soldiers Among the Casualties in
Blaze, Which Threatened His-
toric Post With De-
struction.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Fourteen men, most of them soldiers, were injured when a fire broke out last night at the historic Fort Meyer, Va.

Eight buildings of the fort, which adjoins Arlington national cemetery and stands on the Virginia hills just across the Potomac from Washington, were burned. For a time the entire post was threatened with destruction. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

By fast work on the part of the soldiers, patients in a hospital at the fort were saved as the structure was menaced.

The flames were visible from many points of the city, casting a glow on the beautiful white marble amphitheater of the national cemetery.

An overheated stove in one of the buildings is believed to have started the fire. A series of gasoline explosions caused it to spread rapidly.

Several of those injured were overcome by smoke in fighting the fire, but all are expected to recover.

HEAR AN OXFORD DEBATER

University Debaters Addressed by
Englishman on Team That De-
feated American Orators.

The members of the University of Nebraska intercollegiate debate team former members of Delta Sigma Epsilon, a national debate fraternity, and several members of the faculty were addressed Friday afternoon in the seminar room by Kenneth M. Lindsay, Oxford University '22, member of the Oxford team that recently defeated Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia and Pennsylvania on the question of the United States entering the league of Nations—the questions which Nebraska representatives debate with Iowa at Lincoln and South Dakota at Vermillion, April 12.

In introducing Mr. Lindsay, Prof. M. M. Fogg noted that three of Nebraska's first Rhodes Scholars to Oxford came from debating teams, S. R. Rinkens, ex-'09, Oxford '10, S. R. Rinkens, ex-'09, Oxford '10, S. R. Rinkens, ex-'09, Oxford '10.

Contrasting the methods and aims of college debating in England and the United States, Mr. Lindsay, who has been president of the famous Oxford Union debating society, of which Gladstone and many other political leaders of England had been leaders, described the work of that century-old organization. Debating there is not in vain decision of a set of judges, but of the audience—a change which Nebraska and Iowa started in the midwest in 1920. Public speaking as such is not taught in English universities, as English composition is not in special courses, Mr. Lindsay pointed out. Mastering of the subject of the debate is continued in the first essential of effective debating.

The league of nations was also discussed by Mr. Lindsay whom the Nebraska debaters plied with questions bearing on the situation in Europe and England's attitude toward the league. Mr. Lindsay left Friday night for Denver and the Pacific coast. He is remaining in the United States this year, studying the labor situation.

COTNER JUNIORS GIVE PLAY

Present "Clarence" on Gymnasium
Stage Friday Night to a
Crowded House.

The junior class of Cotner college presented a play, "Clarence," at the gymnasium stage Friday. Leonard Brown of Bethany took the part of Clarence. Miss Bertha Fishback rather outstared the star in the role of Cora, the spoiled child. Her work was declared to be realistic to the point of genuine art.

Miss Mildred Sanstead played opposite Clarence in the role of Violet. Cora's governess. Frank Kennedy took the part of Mr. Wheeler, father and business man, while Miss Helen Rowland played Mrs. Wheeler, step mother of Cora and Bobby. The part of Bobby was taken by Paul Nichols. Miss Mabel Epp played the part of Mrs. Martin. Mr. Wheeler's secretary, Mabel Richardson was Della, the servant, and Howard Matson took the part of Mr. Dink.

Professor Rob Roy Harding, head of the dramatic art department, directed the work. The play was presented to a full house.

CLUB TO SEE PLAYS

Folklore plays under direction of
H. B. Alexander will be given at
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Then Lyons said, Mrs. Klimek admitted placing rat poison on her husband's meat when he was in a stupor from drinking.

TOPEKA "Y" MAN TO SPEAK

Meeting for High School Boys Will
Be Held at Liberty Theater,
Sunday Afternoon.

The fourth number of the series of meetings for men under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian association will be held Sunday afternoon in the Liberty theater.

The speaker is B. V. Edworthy of Topeka. Mr. Edworthy is an expert in boys' work, holding the position of state boys' secretary of the Kansas Y. M. C. A. He is considered one of the best speakers to boys in the west. His subject for Sunday afternoon will be "Things That Matter Most."

A special feature for Sunday afternoon's meeting will be a concert from 3 to 3:30 by the Lincoln high school band.

There will be reserved seats for all high school boys on the main floor of the theater. Tickets have been issued to all high school boys of the city and also to the 2,000 boys from out of the city who are attending the state tournament. Any visiting officers of H-Y clubs of the state and also captains of basketball teams are invited to occupy seats on the platform.

C. O. Bruce, president of the association, will preside and the speaker will be introduced by Edward J. Cadden, chairman of the local boys' division. The other members of the boys' work committee will occupy seats on the platform, Rev. Paul Johnson of Westminster Presbyterian church will lead in the singing.

The doors will open at 2 p. m. Any high school boys or men not having tickets can secure same from the Y. M. C. A.

TAKING OUT THE YARD HUMP

Level Yard to Take Place of Gravity
System for Switching at
Burlington Terminal.

Some time in the future, when spring work opens, the "hump" is to be taken out of the Burlington switching yards at Lincoln. The company will no longer level yard switches, abandoning the gravity system which contemplated in the beginning two humps, one for eastbound and the other for west bound business at Lincoln. But one hump was built, it being planned that the yards were laid out to build two. Space was left for the second hump and track arrangements for the second hump were taken into consideration. A trial of one hump did not convince officials that it was economical for a terminal handling the volume of business passing over Lincoln, so a change has been ordered. Workmen will begin tearing out the hump very soon and the tracks will be dropped down to the general yard level.

MRS. STOKES SURRENDERS

Noted Woman Radical and Nine
Other Alleged Communists Give
Selves Up in Michigan.

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., March 10.—Rose Foster Stokes and nine other alleged communists were ordered to surrender to authorities here today.

The surrender of Mrs. Stokes, who authorities alleged fled from the country a few months before federal agents swooped down on the meeting place as a surprise.

Mrs. Stokes was a delegate to the meeting, which, officials allege, had for its purpose organization of communists throughout the country in an effort to overthrow the government and establish a soviet.

Seventeen communists will go on trial here Monday. Judge Charles E. White overruled a motion for a change of venue.

CHAMP GOLFERS POOR HUSBANDS

CHICAGO, March 10.—Champion golfers seldom make good husbands, Judge Charles McDonald informed Mrs. Martha Devel in granting her petition for divorce from her husband, noted golfer.

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SPORTING GOSSIP AND COMMENT

HASTINGS AND OMAHA TECH PLAY FOR TITLE

Games in All Classes of State Tourney
Go Into the Finals.

Nothing can be taken for granted in basketball. Second round and semi-final play Friday in the state tournament proved that beyond peradventure of a doubt. Lincoln and Omaha Central, considered two of the strongest teams in the state, are sitting in the bleachers. They're done.

Omaha Tech, considered one of the so-so aggregations, is in the finals along with Dick Newman's Hastings quintet. Hastings is given the edge over the Omaha team on their respective performances in the tournament. So was Creighton. They fell. Bring on death and taxes for a change.

Creighton Loses to Tech. The chaotic condition which occurred because of the upset in the results of the second round became more than muddled Friday night, with the playing of the semi-finals. Creighton Prep, after leading the scoring for most of the game lost her battle in the last minute of play when Omaha Tech "hooked" a lucky basket and a winning margin. Creighton Prep recently won the Omaha city championship and was "wiped" to go the finals after they had cleared Ravensna from the state.

In the second division of the class A, York made a 14 to 7 defeat from Hastings. The result came as a surprise to many of the cage-astute fans because of York's tourney record. Lincoln met defeat at the hands of York in the second round games. Because of this victory over the fast Red and Black quintet many of the dopsters thought that York would be one of the entrants in the final class A battle. Hastings looks good as prospective state champions but the battle may again prove to upset the dope bucket.

Win in Last Minute. Creighton Prep played a good consistent game which was featured by fast floorwork and speedy breaks galloping. Prep led the scoring during the greater part of the game but slowed down toward the last when their good shots failed to become effective. Tech ran their score up until with one minute to go, the register stood tied, 13 all. Charnquist broke in under the basket dribbling the ball with him. A backward over-shoulder pass from him shot the sphere cleanly thru the hoop for a two-point lead and a victory. Mack, of Prep, was the conspicuous performer of the game.

The Hastings-York battle was closely contested during the first period but was slowed down during the last half when York tossed lost their basket. York exhibited a good brand of basketball, showing a strong defense and a clever attack. Their second period basket attempts were fruitless, most of the shots bounding off the rim. Hastings attack which was led by Vermillion during the semi-final contests. Their defense was featured by the speed with which it was set.

The summary of semi-final games:

CLASS A.
14-Hastings vs. York—7.
Vermillion 14, Hastings 7.
York 14, Hastings 7.
Score at end of first half—Hastings 7, York 14.

Substitutes—Smiley for Marvel, Marvel for Smiley, Stiner for Becker.
Field goals—Clark 1, Graham 2, Webster 1, Terry 2, Neal 1, Bristol 2, Smith 1.
Free throws—Graham 1, Clark 1, Terry 1.
Referee—Carmen.

1-Pera Training vs. Seward—11.
O'Connell 11, Seward 0.
Carmichael 11, Seward 0.
Score at end of first half—Seward 0, Pera Training 11.

Field goals—Clark 1, Graham 2, Webster 1, Terry 2, Neal 1, Bristol 2, Smith 1.
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FOUR TEAMS FIGHT FOR GIRLS' TITLE

Wakefield, Albion, Sterling and
Havelock in Finals of Feminine
Meet—Final Games to Be
Played at 4 p. m.

SCORES IN GIRLS' TOURNAMENT.
Wakefield 10, Albion 8.
Sterling 12, Havelock 10.
Albion 10, Sterling 8.
Havelock 12, Wakefield 10.

Four girls' teams went into the semi-finals Friday of the girls' state tournament being held at Havelock. The business men's club of Havelock will give the winning team a silver trophy cup. The pairings in the semi-finals are:

15-Havelock vs. Plymouth—14.
Ruby Havelock 14, Alma Nispet 14.
Grace Matous 14, LaVerne Arth 14.
Hazel Cassady 14, Edna McArthur 14.
Edith Patterson 14, Elsie Koenig 14.
Nora Lewis 14, Ella Ruckelshaus 14.
Sister Forbeck 14, Frances Scott 14.
Score at end of first half—Havelock 13, Plymouth 6.

Free throws—Matous 2, Schoonover 1, Nispet 2, Arth 2.
14-Leviston vs. Chester—8.
Paula Young 8, Mildred Hutchins 8.
Barbara Neuberger 8, Mildred Hutchins 8.
Kathleen Albion 8, Hazel Krause 8.
Gertie Forbeck 8, Ella Ruckelshaus 8.
Olive Leggin 8, Benita Lohr 8.
Score at end of first half—Leviston 6, Chester 3.

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Paula Young 8, Mildred Hutchins 8.
Barbara Neuberger 8, Mildred Hutchins 8.
Kathleen Albion 8, Hazel Krause 8.
Gertie Forbeck 8, Ella Ruckelshaus 8.
Olive Leggin 8, Benita Lohr 8.
Score at end of first half—Leviston 6, Chester 3.

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TROOPS KILL TWO TEUTONS

DISORDERS AT ESSEN AND LOET-TRINGHAUSEN SATURDAY.

Railroad Committeeman and Fireman Shot—Two Colored French Soldiers Held for Death.

BERLIN, March 10.—Two Germans were shot to death by French troops in disorders at Loettinghausen and Essen today, according to reports from those two towns.

The Loettinghausen advisers said a railroad committeeman had been shot there. A companion was arrested. A fireman was reported killed in Essen.

At Firmsens, a German was found dead, evidently having been shot by highwaymen. Two negro French infantrymen were arrested. One of them was said to have had the victim's watch in his possession.

A German civilian was reported to have sustained a bullet wound in the lung while waiting for a street car at Essen.

Advices from Werden said Prince Wilhelm of Lippe had been fined seven million marks for carrying a weapon which was described as a leather billy loaded with lead. He was held in custody pending payment of the fine.

SAMUEL GOMPERS BETTER

Aged Labor Leader Is Suffering With Influenza and Bronchial Pneumonia.

NEW YORK, March 10.—The condition of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who is ill here with influenza, "is grave but not necessarily dangerous," his physician, Dr. Gustave Fisch, announced in a bulletin issued at 10:30 a. m. today.

Dr. Fisch visited Gompers at the Lenox Hill hospital and found he had considerably improved during the night.

Because of the improvement, Mrs.

"CUPID'S WAY"

By Fay Stevenson
(Copyright, 1923, by New York World.)

Getting Background.

Life was becoming monotonous again to Muriel. She found herself getting into a rut. Work at the office, a daily conference with Bruce Britton, and the best part of the evening with Dr. Kent, seemed to comprise her day's routine. What was he doing? Why was she staying away from him?

Suddenly she decided to write a story about him. She needed new material, and from what she could gather from little snatches of his life she felt that she had ample data. He had told her of several romances in his life and then she had her own imagination to draw upon. She had dragged in all her friends, why not turn to him?

With the first few instalments written she felt that she needed background, more setting for her story. She had never heard her when playing the organ, although he had held several different positions as choirmaster and organist, so she decided to get the finishing touches for her story by visiting his church.

Muriel planned to be a trifle late for church for she knew that Landis would probably see her when playing the piano before the choir marched in. At first she thought of wearing a veil or in some way disguising herself so that she would not be noticed. But she decided to trust to luck and choose a pew in a secluded corner.

The moment she entered the little church where Landis played she heard the swelling of the organ notes and perceived the slightly bald head she knew so well. Slipping quietly into a pew regardless of position or whether Landis might see her, she was soon in harmony with the church services. The church itself was decidedly picturesque and quaint. She found herself admiring the stained glass windows and entering into the spirit of the service.

Gompers, who has been at her husband's bedside since yesterday, was able to leave this morning.

Gompers came to New York from Washington Saturday in order to attend a dinner of the Inner Circle, an association of New York political reporters. On Sunday night, according to his custom whenever in the city, he visited Edith Lodge No. 1 and delivered a short address.

When leaving Washington he was suffering from a slight cold, but he made the trip against the advice of Dr. Fisch. His condition became much worse on Monday and he was then forced to his bed.

Gompers is restive at his enforced inactivity and dictated several letters of importance from his bed yesterday.

The latest bulletin given out by physicians who were called into consultation follows:

"Samuel Gompers has been suffering from influenza with bronchial pneumonia, which has been removed, but owing to his age and the strain under which he has been laboring his convalescence has been retarded."

MELON FOR FREMONT CONSUMERS

FREMONT, Neb., March 10.—A melon, to benefit all users of light or power in the city the sum of approximately \$18,000 a year, the entire new scale was adopted with the exception of the minimum rate for large users, which still remains the same.

NEAR A RECORD MONTH.

During the month of February 152,801 loaded freight cars were handled by the Burlington railroad company against 134,687 a year ago. This is the best monthly record in the history of the road, with the exception of February, 1916, which contained one more loading day.

Orpheum 12

Starting Mon. Matinees—Wed. Fri.—Sat. The "TED" NORTH PLAYERS 15-PEOPLE-15 15-PEOPLE-15 15-PEOPLE-15 A Comedy in 3 Acts "TOO MANY BRIDES" THURS.—FRI.—SAT. "THE IRRESISTIBLE GIPPER" Mats.—25c. Nite.—25c and 50c Plus Tax Seats on Sale Friday.

SENATE NOT SO INCLINED

REFUSES TO MAKE PAYMENT OF CROW BOUNTY COMPULSORY.

Disagrees With House and Sends Committee to Talk It Out of Notion That Farmers Need Protection.

The senate decided Saturday morning, by a vote of 15 to 10, to refuse to agree with the house decision that the payment of a ten cent bounty on crowheads should be made compulsory. Mr. Banning objected, declaring his county and other eastern Nebraska counties did not desire to be forced to pay a bounty because they did not need protection as much as western Nebraska senators said their sections does.

"Will the senator permit me to ask," inquired Senator Osborne, who comes from one of the western jumping-off counties, "what kind of crows they have in his district?"

"Black crows," said the senator from Cass, "with two legs and two wings. They do not trouble our crows."

Senator Sturdevant, who was the father of the original bill, was willing to accept the house amendment. He said that the farmers desire this bill, and that it represents a crying need in the agricultural sections where crows cause great destruction of crops.

The house cut out the bounty for crows. Mr. Behrens thought there ought to be some provision for disposal of the crowheads after the county clerk had paid the bounty. He feared absent-minded gents might take them back home and then collect a bounty in one other county.

The chair named Messrs. Banning, Sturdevant and Behrens as the committee to talk the house out of its position.

The senate passed, 26 to 0, S. F. 110, which allows charitable institutions to be named as guardians for minors.

Some of the senators wanted to adjourn until Monday, but in order to get committee workers enough the majority insisted on an afternoon session.

PACKER MERGER IS REPORTED EFFECTED

Combination of More Than Half Billion Dollars in Capital Through Morris and Armour Combination.

CHICAGO, March 10.—Combination of capital totaling more than \$500,000,000, was effected today thru the merger of Morris and Armour packing companies. The final details of the merger agreement were set by a conference in Jacksonville, Fla., last night. Formal announcement of the details of the combination is expected next Tuesday.

J. Ogden Armour who worked out the deal, is confident the government opposition raised by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, will not be upheld when the case is carried to the supreme court. A quick decision by the court is anticipated when the case is placed before it shortly after April 2. In the meantime the merger will be effected.

DEMAND DESTROYERS USED

Methodist Board of Temperance Wants Warships Employed in Running Down Rum Craft.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Demand that the United States use destroyers to round up the "rum fleet" reported out of the port of New York was made today by the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church.

"The only thing to do is to detail United States destroyers to round up these ships, bring them to port and confiscate ships and their cargoes and sail every man and woman on them," a statement of the board said.

The church board was bitter in its denunciation of the government's failure to halt the activities of the rum fleet.

If the ships are of foreign registry and the United States does not have the right under international law to act against the boats, the board declared that "international law ought to be changed and the United States ought to change it some time within the next few hours."

The committee, which were saved from becoming German provinces by the United States are permitting their subjects and citizens to deal death and ruin to the American people under the cover of "international law," the board stated.

"The United States is not China. Any one who thinks that Uncle Sam will stand up and have his nose pulled, his eye punched and his ribs displaced by hostile criminals without developing high blood pressure is mistaken. The people of the United States want their interests defended by the government of the United States."

"It is absolutely absurd to intimate that 'measures' are going to be taken against these people, if it is meant by this statement that a handful of prohibition and custom officers are going to hop around from one foot to the other on shore and dodge around in the water trying to head off a few cases of liquor."

FREMONT WEDDINGS DECREASE.

FREMONT, Neb., March 10.—Cupid, it is said, has left Fremont, according to the records at the county judge's office, or the church is taking a spring vacation. Perhaps the supply of marriageable men and women in the city and vicinity has become exhausted. For the first time in years the county judge's office has gone one entire week without a single marriage license being issued.

NEED POWDER PUFFS IN JAIL.

NEW YORK, March 10.—"A woman doesn't lose her desire to be attractive just because she is in jail," said Major Margaret Duffy, Salvation Army prison worker, in describing the necessity of powder puffs for women prisoners today.

YOUR... PROBLEMS

By Mary Gordon

Dear Mary Gordon: I would like to see a discussion in your column concerning the danger of girl stenographers to middle-aged business men. I read the other day that Mrs. E. Charlotte Hamilton, superintendent of the Canadian Victorian Order of Nurses said girls should be placed in more feminine occupations.

I am the wife of a middle-aged business man, with a large staff of stenographers and a very efficient secretary. This secretary is not a giddy young girl, nor is she unattractive. I know she has other men friends but I also know that she admires my husband more than any other man.

Sometimes I fear it is her admiration for him which has restrained her from marrying. She told a friend of hers, who told a friend of mine, that she was waiting to find a man as big and understanding and successful as he. Since he really is all that, (I should know, having been married to him for twenty years). I fear she will never marry. This shouldn't mean much to me, but I confess I wish she were to find a man as big and understanding and successful as he. I think a lot of her. I try to be broad-minded, but naturally, being a woman, I can't help more than a twinge of jealousy now and then.

Sometimes I wonder if he is comparatively young, but he is not. He is a very good one at that, to his efficient, handsome secretary. I know he must be, whether consciously or not. If he had a masculine secretary, I should be much more easy.—Forty-five.

If a husband wants to philander, he'll find a way whether or not he has a pretty stenographer. I think I'd rather it were his stenographer than some idle, married woman. The stenographer has her bread and butter and her reputation to look out for—the latter usually stops at nothing. I'd like to hear from middle-aged business men, their wives and stenographers on the subject.

Hattie: A note of condolence or a brief visit to a family which has lost a member by death is a necessary social duty, but anything in the nature of intrusion upon such grief is unkind and inconsiderate, not to mention bad form. During at least the conventional mourning period the family unquestionably will appreciate solitude, except as to closest personal friends.

Dear Mary Gordon: I am sixteen and my cheeks are rather pale. Lots of girls my age use rouge and I asked mother if I might. She said I had better ask you. Please say I may.—Topsy.

A Rouge doesn't look well on a sixteen-year-old, Topsy. I'll wager you have a delicate flush that exceeds all the daintily applied rouge in the world. Don't worry because your

cheeks aren't rosy. Ignore the rouge box for a few years. Then when you really need it to chase away that tired, worried look and brighten your eyes, apply it cautiously.

Dear Mary Gordon: I notice you gently suggest—hint—insinuate, that it might possibly be wrong for me to steal another man's girl. Do you mean it might wrong the other man, or the girl? If you fear for Theodore, I don't give a hoot.

Didn't Brutus Bryan steal the Hagar of S. R. McKelvie's eye? Didn't he steal it in all its peacock glory? Stole up on election night into republican hencoop—copped off peacock code; yanked out iridescent tail feathers, flaunting renegade plumage wrong way and left erstwhile glorious peacock looking like rumpy-cholerie bantam rooster with the pip, frozen comb and one eye gone. To change the metaphor, isn't Pled Piper of Lincoln bawling Bryanese tunes about rickety capitol, and seeking to draw the code children into open; to drown them in torrent of pulchritudinous verbosity? Do not representatives of people stand in danger of being lost in squalls of prolixity, burst open on breakers of impulsive self-assertion, and spurious verbiage in deeps of egotistic pomposity?

Keep your eye in the air, Mary Gordon, and your ear on the ground; let not your heart be troubled if I would fain steal Theodore's intended mate; 'tis a small and inconsequential matter to the world compared with aforementioned calamities impending. 'Twould hurt only Theodore, and in case I win, he can heal his wounds with balm of ukulele.

Theodore is to come home Sunday March 11th. I'll ask you a question—should I ask Hope to introduce us? I'm anxious to see him. I hear he has lots of money.—Lincoln.

For the "Bridge Table" there have been different covers worked out, in linen, taffeta or satin, but the most interesting way of covering a card table is with a piece of black oilcloth.

If you will examine the way in which the table is put together, you will find that the top screws in. By removing this part, tacking a piece of black oilcloth over it, painting the wooden frame, any color to harmonize with the room and then putting the covered piece back in again, you will be surprised to see what an attractive table you have. The oilcloth is pleasant to play on, as it keeps the cards from slipping and it is easily cared for.

DEBATE TAX FOR SCHOOLS

MEMBERS OBJECT TO LIMITING LEVIES BY THE BOARDS.

Friends of Measure Temporarily Rescue It by Having It Sent Back to the Committee for More Repairs.

debate that, grew somewhat vehement at times was staged in the house Saturday morning when H. R. 317, which assumed to limit the mill levy for the smaller school districts of the state, came up for consideration. The bill as drawn limited the tax to 6 mills, and provided that no more than 12 mills could be levied. When two-thirds of the voters approved. The committee amended it so that the present limit of 7 mills was reinstated as well as the proviso for an increase when 60 per cent of the votes approved. It retained, however, the 12 mill limit instead of the 20 now provided by law.

Donnelly moved that the bill be indefinitely postponed. He said it was vicious measure and a blow at the educational interests of the state

that was disgraceful. Barbour, one of the authors, said that the bill was introduced in the interest of lower taxes. Many farmers are now paying \$3 and \$4 an acre taxes. The biggest part of this represents school taxes. This bill would hold down the small districts.

Denmore said it would cripple the schools to save taxes. Wilson of Dawes said that the people have a right to go as high as they want in spending money for schools, and this bill violates their rights. The bill allows the people chance to vote on whether they desire to exceed the smaller mill levy, and it was presumptuous for the legislature to say they could not spend as much as they deemed necessary.

Keck said that during the campaign the people were told that the home taxes were the heaviest, and he believed that the legislature should provide the machinery for the schools to cut costs. He said the legislature should not listen to the schoolmasters' club, the state university and other lobbyists. Yochum of Otoe quoted figures to prove that in Barbour's county school taxes were not the large element of taxes. Barbour admitted that most school boards could be trusted, but many could not.

Several members thought the bill ought to be preserved, and wanted it sent back to the committee to increase the 12 mills to 16 or something like that. The rollcall that was demanded resulted in 42 for killing the bill and 45 against. It was then sent back to the committee, along with H.

Come to CHURCH Bring a Friend

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN CHURCH
Twelfth and H Sts.—James Macdonald, Minister

A Frankly Liberal Church, which seeks to nourish the fundamental religious impulses of the human soul in an atmosphere of intellectual freedom. Sunday at 11 a. m. Morning Service. Subject of address—

"Senator Borah's Resolution on the Outlawing of War"

A Beautiful Devotional Service Precedes the Sermon

St. Paul Methodist Church

12th and M Streets.

DR. AITKEN will preach Sunday

11:00 A. M.—"The Supreme Quest in the Life of Christ."

7:45 P. M.—"The Ancient Mariner," by Coleridge."

This "Subtle souled psychologist," leads us to the study of the world, the terrible and grotesque, by the employment of supernatural machinery. If you like the strange and mysterious where you have to look beyond the surface for the author's meaning, you should hear the sermon on this subject Sunday night.

FINE MUSIC. COME.

R. 372, which proposes a 15 mill limit on all other districts.

The house advanced to third reading S. F. 96, which provides that where a vacancy in the office of county judge occurs it may be filled by appointment where the vacancy is for less than two years.

BASTROP PROBE NEAR END

State Officials Predict Adjournment Early Next Week of Grand Jury Investigating Murder.

BASTROP, La., March 10.—The end of investigation of mob rule in Morehouse Parish was believed in sight today.

State officials predicted adjournment Wednesday of the grand jury which has been probing a reign of terror in the community climaxed by the brutal murders of Watt Daniel and Thomas Richards.

The grand jury investigation, which has been under way a week, has disposed of lesser crimes charged against the hooded band and is in the heart of the probe of the two murders, officials said.

Perry Whetstone and Harold Teegrester, considered the most important witnesses summoned before the grand jury, have been called to the open hearing but he appeared in the grand jury room yesterday and bared his story. Whetstone, under guard, got Morehouse at your drug store.

At the open hearing he identified a number of men in the mob which kidnapped Daniel and Richards shortly before the murders.

The grand jury session adjourned late yesterday, following his testimony, but will resume Monday.

MAKING STERN ON VICE.

PHILADELPHIA, March 10.—A combination campaign to clean up Philadelphia and drive out vice, bootleggers and bandits is now under way. Captain of Detectives Sonder has announced that he would work night and day to drive bandits from the city by spreading dragnets around cafes and restaurants where the bandits congregate nightly.

GALLIUM HIGH PRICED.

NEW YORK.—(By Mail).—The highest priced metal in the world is gallium. It is worth over \$69,000 per pound.

Fine for Neuralgia

Musterole insures quick relief from neuralgia. When those sharp pains go shooting through your head, just rub a little of this clean, white ointment on your temples and neck.

Musterole is made with oil of mustard, but will not burn and blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Get Musterole at your drug store. 25¢ 65¢ in jars & tubes; hospital size \$2.

Better Than a Mustard Plaster.

MUSTEROLE

WILL NOT BLISTER

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Are a Harmless Substitute.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets — the substitute for calomel — are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. These little olive-colored tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel.

The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place. Headache, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "lazy" and "heavy." They "clear" clouded brain and "perk up" the spirits. 15¢ and 30¢—Adv.

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Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets — the substitute for calomel — are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. These little olive-colored tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calom

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Good Night
Stories
By Black Star

Illustrated by Neve Harrison

DICKY AND DORIS DISCOVER
QUEER FOOTPRINTS.

O one day, when she and her brother were visiting their Aunt Elsie, who lived in Greenland. Do come and look at these funny little footprints. Dicky came running back at his sister's call, and gazed down at the queer little footprints on the ground.

"Hm," he mused. "They look almost like the feet of Santa Claus's reindeer. Wouldn't it be funny if they should lead his reindeer while he was on his way to Santa Claus's place? I'm going to follow them up and see where they lead. Of course they are reindeer's prints."

"Of course they are!" laughed Dicky. "Are what?" shouted a merry voice, and Happy Giggle, the little child from Mahobobber Land, hopped down beside the two children.

"Why those footprints," replied Dicky, "are the prints of the reindeer who are carrying Santa Claus's sleigh. They are the prints of the reindeer who are carrying Santa Claus's sleigh. They are the prints of the reindeer who are carrying Santa Claus's sleigh."

"Well, now," said the elfin, after looking at the ground, "you're not the only one who has been fooled that way. And quick as a wink he blew on a magic whistle at the side of his belt and out from behind the bushes jumped a queer-looking creature whom Happy Giggle introduced to the children as "Mr. Musk-ox."

He was rather a heavily built fellow with short legs and a very long, brown coat of hair. Even his nose was covered with the coarse brown hair. His horns looked a great deal like Mr. Buffalo's, and met in the center of his forehead.

"My goodness we've used to that," laughed Mr. Musk-ox when Happy Giggle told him the children thought his beard was those of Santa Claus's.

"You people have seen us," he said. "That's because our feet are so much alike. I'm sorry if you're disappointed."

"Indeed, we're not disappointed!" exclaimed Dicky. "I'm glad to have you. You are Mr. Musk-ox, right?"

"Very few people have seen us," laughed Mr. Musk-ox. "I'm sorry if you're disappointed."

"Where's that got to do with it?" asked Dicky. "The only time a hunter ever gets near any of us is when he has the wind against him. For when that wind blows our way we can scent him. You, indeed," replied Mr. Musk-ox. "Our noses may be covered with long hair, but our sense of smell is very keen."

Just then they heard a dog bark. Before Happy Giggle and the children knew what was going on, Mr. Musk-ox had taken to his heels and disappeared in the bushes.

The hunters, dogs and horses dashed by, and Happy Giggle, Dicky and Doris had a good laugh, for they knew they would never find wise old Musk-ox.

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WORDS OF WISE MEN

A single day is worth a shipload of argument.

Turkey is more exhausting than any combat.

The most fortunate man is he who knows himself best.

He is the best dressed whose dress no one observes.

Luck is always against the man who depends upon it.

One moment may throw down the swift years have built.

Sleeping cannot be interrupted except with waking pain.

As he is like a snowball the farther you roll it, the bigger it becomes.

Discipline is a medicine to be used sparingly lest its virtue be lost.

He who has never known adversity is but half acquainted with himself.

Enthusiasm breeds revolution, but revolution is apt to kill enthusiasm.

Parents should not have one law for themselves and another for their children.

Flattery blows a bubble around a man—just praise puts a foundation under him.

Discretion is the perfection of reason and a guide to us in all the duties of life.

Learning without thought is labor lost—thought without learning is sometimes perilous.

Noble souls, through dust and heat, rise from disaster and defeat.

The strongest—

Hope thinks nothing difficult—despair tells us that difficulty is insurmountable.

MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

Revelations of a Wife

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The Seemingly Simple Advice Lillian Gave Madge.

I TRIED to conceal the shiver which Lillian's words sent over me. But the sinister possibilities for my father and the rest of us at which she had hinted were too much for me, and it was almost half a minute before I was able to answer her.

"You mean—torture?" I whispered. She nodded grimly. "I mean just exactly that. No, I'm not crazy, although ten years ago if I had hinted at anything so melodramatic you would have been justified in calling me so. But remember, civilization has slipped back a thousand years in some respects in the last ten, and there's nothing too outrageous or fantastic to be possible to a certain type of criminal mind—which isn't always confined to the ranks of the criminals," she finished, with a cynical little laugh.

"Don't look so white," she went on. "Remember, this isn't the probability, it's the only remote possibility. It's what will happen if they get hold of any of us, but they have to catch us before they cook us, and we're fully forewarned, very respectfully forewarned—don't you understand enough to think that the chances are 100 to 1 against their getting their hands on any one of us, but the chance is what we must guard against. So take no risks, remember, after I am gone, I'll keep an eye on you while I'm here."

"I will do whatever you wish—you know that," I faltered. "I know it." She put her hand on my shoulder, with a comforting, comradely touch. "Hurry you seen Tom Chester yet?"

"A Case of Puppy Love."

The query was an abrupt one, and I guessed that she had put it more to divert my mind from the sinister picture she had just been drawing than because she cared for any answer to it.

"No, I haven't," I replied. "I asked Father about him, and he said Mr. Chester had been very restless today. I thought it would be better to wait."

Lillian looked thoughtful. "It's too late now, of course," she said.

HOME-MAKING HELPS

Are You Planning to Buy New Tools for Your Kitchen?

By WANDA BARTON

Do you ever try buying one kitchen utensil a month, instead of getting one whenever you chance to be in the household department of your favorite shop? Try it. If your kitchen things are beginning to be old and shabby and you have not quite all that you need.

Sometimes, housekeepers go on for months without some utensil that really would save time and work, because they think they cannot afford it. Any other expert workman would buy a needed tool if he had to sacrifice a meal to do so.

But we have all seen housewives who have used coffee-pots worn loose or broken, or even a broken handle, the constant risk of burning themselves, just because the pot itself was still intact. This is mistaken economy.

With this new plan of buying, you decide what is needed to put your kitchen on an efficient working basis. You begin by buying the most important article first, then one a month until your workshop is complete.

It is difficult to generalize and tell just what each kitchen should contain, as the needs and tastes of families are different, while in a small family, where there are no children, one will probably be quite sufficient.

Again, closet room must be considered. In a house the is probably sufficient, but in an apartment close space is likely to be at a premium.

In a good-sized family, a ham boiler is a great convenience, not only for hams, but Christmas puddings, mince-meat and other bulky things. In summer, preserves may be processed in it by placing a wooden rack on the bottom on which to stand the jars.

Another month, a good casserole-dish may be bought. It will more than pay for itself in the economical dishes that can be cooked in it. People often speak of a casserole-dish as something unusual and rather out of the ordinary. It is really in the economy class, for many a tough chicken or piece of meat of inexpensive cut is made edible by this method of cooking. The glazed casseroles may be served right on the table. Tasty casseroles should be covered with a napkin.

There is in almost every household need for a dish-boiler—not a big one, perhaps, but one that will cook a five or six-pound fish without breaking it. This convenient utensil also has other uses. It may be used to set other utensils in, if a dinner must be kept hot. It will hold three or four casseroles with a little boiling water in the bottom.

An apparatus-kettle is useful. It also makes a good kettle in which to boil eggs, stew, or anything else. The kettle is rectangular, it does not interfere with pots cooking over the other gas-burners. The inset tray or strainer can be removed when other things are cooked in the pot.

An English preserve-kettle is not an everyday utensil, but it is invaluable at preserving and pickling time. The kettle is shallow but wide. It is of iron with a heavy porcelain lining and a wide ball. Things cook well in the kettle, and with a little care it lasts a long time. Perhaps the outfit is more than seems warranted, yet it is worth every cent it cost when you do need it.

There is a necessity or should be one in every home. A pot of good quality is the only kind to buy. One of the best is a copper one. It is made of all-around use. This method is the best for acquiring the good utensils you need without feeling the outfit.

The North sea is green, partly because of its clearness and partly because of its sandy bottom. The Red sea gets its name from a very weakly green, dull red color, which seems to cover its surface. The Yellow sea of China was named in the amber that by comparison with its mud, but its color is derived from a multitude of minute living organisms.

Some years ago the museums of Philadelphia and Berlin sent Prof. Wheeler an extraordinary collection of ants in jars of Baltic amber. There were 5500 specimens, representing 35 species and 45 genera. Baltic amber is the fossilized resin of pine which flourished during Lower Oligocene Tertiary times in the region which is now Sweden. The liquid resin exuded from the tree-trunks precisely as it does today, and great numbers of small insects, especially ants, were trapped in the transparent, yellowish matter which hardened, fell from the trees or was carried down by the action of the waves and embedded in the sand of the Baltic sea and the soil of eastern Prussia. The insects are now brought to the surface by the action of the waves which wash them up on the beaches. So beautiful and lifelike are the insects preserved in the amber that by comparison with all other fossils have a singularly real and fresh appearance.

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"NOW LISTEN!"

By Juanita Hamel



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WHY is it that when Love lures the imagination, grips the heart and is about to seize the very soul of a girl, she finds it hard to swing her mind into play? Isn't it far easier—as well as wiser—to think before, not after she takes

what old-time melodramatists used to describe as "the fatal step?"

Most girls find the power—somewhere, somehow—to turn the tables and seizing Love to say: "Stop a minute—now listen to me!"

WINIFRED BLACK Writes About One Debutante Crisis

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JIMMY was frightfully worried.

Anyone could see that with half an eye. He walked up and down and lit one cigarette after another—he picked up a book, read a page—threw it down—picked up the paper, scanned the headlines, threw that down—and all the time it was as plain as day that he was listening for the ring of the telephone.

Presently, he was out with the whole story. He and Cathleen were going to an awfully smart party and Cathleen's father had the bad taste to be taken ill right in the midst of everything.

Not comfortably ill, with an expensive specialist and a trained nurse and orders to go to Florida or California or the Mediterranean in a week or so, but dangerously ill with consultations and whispers and desperate remedies.

Jimmy couldn't see his broker or even his lawyer. The doctor thought it was best to keep even his wife out of the room. Today was the crisis, and Jimmy was worried to death for fear Cathleen's father would die before night and it would be in all the evening's papers, and if that happened of course Cathleen couldn't go to the party.

He couldn't ring up and ask her how things were going, because the telephone was muffled at Cathleen's house—and it really was a hideous nuisance.

And So They Went

It was an unusual party, something quite out of the ordinary with some very smart people from London, and all that kind of thing, and Jimmy thought it really was too bad of Cathleen's father not to wait till after the party to have his crisis.

Well, Cathleen rang up herself, and she said that her mother had consented to let her go anyway—unless, of course, at the last minute—and so they went to the party and the next morning Jimmy told the family about it. "Twas a grand party, the best music they'd danced to."

ODD and INTERESTING FACTS

Tibet's area is 463,200 square miles.

In a West African village the sight of a white man fills the infant with terror.

The bean in Manchuria is yielding fine salad and cooking oil.

For hundreds of years the Nile floods have not varied 10 days in their arrival.

The Bhaitgar irrigation dam, near Poona, India, containing 21,500,000 cubic feet of masonry, has the largest volume of any dam in the world.

Some whales travel twice a year more than a quarter of the circumference of the globe, being in the Arctic in summer and on the other side of the equator in the winter.

A monument to Don Quixote is to be raised at Equivaria, Spain. It will not be the first statue raised to a character in fiction, as Barrie's Peter Pan is thus "immortalized" in Kensington Gardens, London, Eng.

The disproportion between the sexes varies greatly throughout Europe, but every country that has been at war has a large surplus of women. On the whole, the European average is 100 males to 95 females.

Statisticians there is an excess of twenty-five million women.

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this season and the favors straight from Paris, and everything else on the same scale—he and Cathleen had a perfectly gorgeous time.

Now there was going to be a week-end with skating and tobogganing and things, and he and Cathleen were invited. And poor Cathleen's mother was acting horrid about it.

She'd been horrid right along. When Jimmy went after Cathleen for the party, Cathleen's mother came down-stairs to see them off and she said in a kind of a mean, sarcastic way that she did hope Cathleen's father wouldn't die till Cathleen got back from the party.

And now, she was being stubborn about the house party—as if Cathleen could do any good just nipping about the house.

Jimmy's father took Jimmy into the library. "Look here, Jimmy," he said, "if I hope you're not letting yourself care anything for Cathleen. She's pretty and attractive and all that—but, of course, you must see that she's absolutely heartless."

Jimmy looked blank—then he smiled good-humoredly. "You don't understand, Dad," he said. "We don't sentimentalize about things these days—Cathleen's father is over fifty, there's really nothing left for him, he'll be better off when he's gone. Why should Cathleen and I spoil a perfectly good week-end—pretending?"

Jimmy's father has been having the blues lately—I wonder why?

Jimmy's Father Has the Blues

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Diary of a Fashion Model

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

She Describes a Chic Black Evening Frock with Filled Circular Insets.

PAM and Haldee and I were gathered in the maid's room, discussing clothes, as we always do.

"Don't you think the new evening models that came down today are stunning?" Haldee asked.

"Yes," I agreed. "Did you ever see such an influx of 'frilly' treatments?" she queried.

"Don't you remember months ago, Madame told us the short jacket frock she was using on serge frocks were merely forerunners of the gowns that would be conspicuous on all kinds of frocks?" I reminded her.

"Those were certainly the correct information on advance styles," Haldee exclaimed.

"She's almost infallible where fashion is concerned," Pam agreed. "She explained to me long ago about the new frilly treatments and how they were growing in length and importance."

"That yellow coupe frock that Madame wears with a double frill down the side always did remind me of a goldfish with fins," Pam declared.

"Well, I think one of the most attractive frilled insets I've seen is on the new evening gown that came from the 'workroom' today," I remarked.

"Which one?" asked Haldee, who had just come in. "Well, I'll put it on," I said, jumping up with more than my accustomed speed.

"You never hurry so when a client wants to see something," Haldee said, but I didn't mind her jesting. In a minute I stood before them in the soft clinging black charmesse. At either side were circular insets which were so skilfully put in one couldn't possibly see a seam.

"The expression of ruffles catches my eye," said Haldee. "That's what attracted me," I said. "They're of gold tissue shot with rose. This is a stunning gown for wear all

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YOUR HEALTH

What You Should Know

About Smallpox and Immunity

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York

Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

DISEASES run in cycles. There will be a lot of measles one year and not many cases the next.

This year smallpox is all too prevalent. Everybody should build up his general health. For further particulars restate your question and enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Smallpox does not respect age, country, sex or season. It may be so severe as to be recognized at once, or so mild as to be unsuspected until it is too late. The incubation period is from one to three weeks. The victim may be a healthy-looking man, but he is a pretty reliable index of health conditions, and a sudden eruption should be respected, just as a red light on the highway or a railway is given instant attention.

Most of the infectious fevers or contagions are ushered in by chill or chills. So it is with smallpox. At first there are shivering, headache, headache, and perhaps vomiting.

In conditions which produce a chill in a young child, so the first sign of smallpox in a child may be a sudden convulsion.

Fevers comes on, and after a couple of days the rash appears. It shows first on the forehead, face and scalp. There are spots which feel as if there were shot under the skin. This "shotty" feeling is quite characteristic.

The backs of the wrists, the arms and trunk, and after a while, the legs are involved in the eruption, which at first is merely redness of the skin. Later the blisters appear, and the clear fluid. These become infected, and the contents become pus. A scab forms and when it falls off a depression is left.

There is a great deal of itching during a discussion of what to do for smallpox, because when it appears the board of health of the community must take charge.

The best advice I can give about this disease is to avoid it by vaccination every six or seven years.

Answers to Health Questions

MISS E. W. R. Q.—Recently my husband had an attack of temporary coma. Will you please tell me whether or not a second attack can be avoided?

A.—If the attack was caused by an infected ankle which was operated on over a year ago. Several decayed bones were removed, and now she has trouble with her hip. Could this be anything other than tuberculosis of the bones?

A.—It would depend on the cause of the coma whether or not your husband would have a second attack. He should have his physician and generally his blood pressure taken, and see if the cause can be found.

A.—The child should get careful treatment if possible. He should be in a state institution for tuberculosis, where her chances of recovery will be greatly increased.

J. S. R. Q.—Will you please tell me what would cause my tongue to become very dry and to swell?

A.—Without making a personal examination of the tongue, I can only say that just what is causing the trouble. You should have your physician give you a thorough physical examination to find out the cause.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am a girl 19 years old. I have been going out with a man a few years older than I am, and he is very nice to me. He said he would do anything for me. I love him, but I don't want to marry him, for he is a man who will give me a nice home, I should like to have a nice home, and have to go out and work.

So I am writing to ask you if I should marry him. Am I too young to marry him, or is it all right? A LOVING ONE.

LOVING ONE: Under the circumstances you are not too young to marry this man if you truly love him, my dear.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am engaged to a young man who seems to love me very much. He seems very jealous, and does not want me to go with other men. I love him, but I don't want to marry him, for he is a man who will give me a nice home, I should like to have a nice home, and have to go out and work.

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So

NEWS FROM NEBRASKA

OMAHA DETECTIVES MAKE A LARGE HAUL

Ten Thousand Dollars Worth of Narcotics Found in Chimney of Mangan House Besides Wine, Explosives and Valuables.

OMAHA, March 10.—One of the largest hauls of narcotics, liquor, explosives and stolen valuables ever made by the Omaha police, was pulled off today by detectives who raided the second time the home of Sam Mangan, arrested Thursday with \$1000 worth of narcotics in his possession.

The officers today found \$10,000 worth of "grade A" cube morphine concealed in the chimney of the house, \$89 dollars of wine, much liquor, explosives, and ammunition and four hundred dollars of watches, diamonds, guns and other valuables, believed to have been stolen in recent robberies here.

Dynamite, nitroglycerine and other high explosives were found in large quantities, together with chemicals used in the manufacture of bombs, leading police believe the place was the rendezvous of "black hand" or "black gang" of the city.

Much of the contents of the fourteen suitcases were identified by persons whose homes have been robbed recently.

SAYS HE CUT THE CORNER

Father Who Drove Truck Which Struck Girl Testifies for and Against Her.

OMAHA, Neb., March 10.—S. L. Peterson, 1153 North Nineteenth street, appeared in District Judge Leslie's court and testified both for and against his daughter, Rosa C. Peterson, 22, who is suing the Troy laundry for \$5,000 damages she alleges she received when struck by a truck.

Peterson, the father, was driving the truck which struck her. He testified that he had cut a corner in making a turn at Eighteenth and Cuming streets, which perhaps will establish the liability of the company for which he was working.

Later attorneys for the company called him to the stand and questioned him regarding statements he had made previously which tended to weaken his daughter's case. Peterson is still an employee of the laundry.

Peterson told of his mental anguish caused by the accident. The daughter testified that the accident, which occurred July 28, 1922, was due to the fact that the truck was being driven at a high rate of speed. She said that she had started into the street to get on a street car when she was hit by the automobile and knocked unconscious.

Miss Peterson wept while telling of the accident. She had been employed by the Union Pacific railroad. Her petition alleges she is permanently injured.

TIED OF SUPPORTING HIM

Mrs. Irma Simmons, Nineteen, Seeks a Divorce.

OMAHA, Neb., March 10.—Mrs. Irma Simmons, "bobbed-haired," blue-eyed and 19, testified in District Judge Day's court that after she eloped with Cecil F. Simmons, 22, 2805 Woolworth avenue, she had to work for \$18 a week to support him while he went to school.

She seeks a divorce. They were married at Papillion May 14, 1920. At that time, she said, he was attending Midland college, preparing to become a minister. Later he decided to attend the school of medicine of the University of Omaha, and become a doctor.

Finally, she said, she decided to support him no more. Now he is working at the Union Pacific shops.

PLENTY OF WORK: WAGES LOW

Arrival From Germany Tells of Native Conditions.

BEATRICE, Neb., March 10.—Adelbert Thiel, nineteen, has arrived from Germany to make his home with his uncle, Peter Parde, near Adams. The young man states that work is plentiful in Germany, but wages are low, also he earned 180,000 marks a month as a shipbuilder. His father, he says, is paid 8,000,000 marks a year as a teacher. Only in the Ruhr district is there much suffering, he said.

Reconciled Because of Child.

OMAHA, March 10.—Ed Diak, arrested Thursday at 2408 12th Cuming street in company with Mrs. Elizabeth Vosty, was sentenced to thirty days in jail in police court. Diak and Mrs. Vosty, who was released after effecting a reconciliation with her husband, are both from Cedar Rapids.

Vosty came to Omaha to get his fourteen months' old son, he said, and the couple was reconciled because of the boy. Mrs. Vosty described alleged "chain parties" in Cedar Rapids.

BRIEF STATE NEWS.

Chappell—The Chappell Girls Drive.

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YELLOW CAB CO., Inc.

JACKET SUITS
Have them Cleaned and Pressed Now. Our service is Prompt and Reliable.
All work guaranteed.
Phone F2377

MODERN CLEANERS
DICK WESTOVER, Mgr.

THE LINCOLN Telephone Directory
GOES TO PRESS THIS WEEK
All changes in or additions to listings must be in our hands on or before March 10

THE LINCOLN TELEPHONE & TEL. COMPANY
Order Dept.—B6531

LITTLE OMAHA GIRL SOUGHT BY POLICE

Eva Kennedy, Ten, Missing Since Thursday, Was Last Seen Playing Near Burlington Station.

OMAHA, March 10.—Eva Kennedy, ten, missing from her parents home since Thursday is being sought by police, who fear for her safety. She was last seen playing around the Burlington station. Eva's fondness for dancing was remarked upon by her father who said she often appeared in school exercises as a fancy dancer.

"SINGING MIKE" SENTENCED

Convicted of Manslaughter for Killing Sweetheart—Given One to Three Years.

OMAHA, March 10.—"Singing Mike" Adamo, alias Laporte, vaudeville and cabaret performer, who recently entertained fellow prisoners with accordion and vocal solos while three dozen country eggs for twenty-five cents; codfish at five cents a pound; ginger snaps 4 cents a pound and fine potatoes at fifty cents a bushel.

Collections of back taxes by the treasury passed the \$200,000,000 mark. Residents in towns in southern Illinois reported slight earth tremors.

EMPIRE BUILDER GIVES AMAZING EXPERIENCE

Famous Contractor Declares He Suffered 15 Years From Stomach Trouble, Then Gained 32 Pounds Taking Tanlac, And Robust Health Restored.

Benjamin F. Sullivan, 393 Rose St., Portland, Oregon, is still another prominent citizen who deems it a pleasure as well as a duty to tell others about the benefits he has derived from Tanlac. Mr. Sullivan stands among the empire builders of the great Northwest, having been for fifty years one of the leading railroad contractors of this vast territory.

"For fifteen years," he stated, "I suffered from a stubborn case of stomach trouble that refused to be budged by anything I took. My appetite was pretty fair as a general rule, but it just seemed that I could scarcely eat a thing that agreed with me. Why, I'd go for months on a stretch without being able to retain a bite of solid food on my stomach. Sometimes my stomach was sour as vinegar and gas bloated me until I was in misery for hours."

"I was often so bad off I had to quit work, and I remember one time when I was doing a big job for the Milwaukee Railroad in Montana, I got in such fearful shape I had to go home in just eight months. Eating and sleeping was getting to be a worse problem all the time, terrific headaches were hammering down my vitality, and I finally got so run-down I lost thirty pounds and thought my troubles were going to get the best of me."

"Tanlac not only rid me of indigestion, but it built me up thirty-two pounds. The fact that I am seventy years of age doesn't mean a thing when my fine health is considered, for I feel twenty years younger. Every-thing I eat agrees with me now, I am free of those awful headaches, and feel altogether like a new man. I have plenty of strength and energy to keep me going, in business or recreation, and never miss a chance to recommend the Tanlac treatment, for I am convinced it has no equal."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Over 35-million bottles sold.—Advertisement.

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General Manager of Cudahy Company at Omaha Succumbs to Lingering Illness.

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Murphy was stricken on February 9 upon his return from a business trip to Chicago. It was thought at first he had suffered a stroke of apoplexy but it was stated later his condition was due to nervous breakdown.

Murphy came to Omaha in 1887 as hog buyer for the Armour and Cudahy companies.

Thor Electric Ironer

Resinol
for that skin eruption
You don't have to wait to know that Resinol Ointment is going to overcome your skin trouble. It gives such quick relief from the itching and burning and so generally succeeds in clearing away the eruption that, with Resinol Soap, it is the standard skin treatment in thousands of homes.

Resinol products sold by all druggists.

The LINCOLN Telephone Directory
GOES TO PRESS THIS WEEK
All changes in or additions to listings must be in our hands on or before March 10

THE LINCOLN TELEPHONE & TEL. COMPANY
Order Dept.—B6531

IRONING SHIRTS, DRESSES
Everything in the family ironing

THE 100% IRONING MACHINE!
Our Sales are large on this machine. Why? Because there are no foot or hand levers to operate. The motor does all the work. Come in and see this machine operate.

The Lincoln Traction Co.
B6826. 937 O St.

BAGGAGE
B-3323
YELLOW CAB CO., Inc.

JACKET SUITS
Have them Cleaned and Pressed Now. Our service is Prompt and Reliable.
All work guaranteed.
Phone F2377

MODERN CLEANERS
DICK WESTOVER, Mgr.

LITTLE OMAHA GIRL SOUGHT BY POLICE

Eva Kennedy, Ten, Missing Since Thursday, Was Last Seen Playing Near Burlington Station.

OMAHA, March 10.—Eva Kennedy, ten, missing from her parents home since Thursday is being sought by police, who fear for her safety. She was last seen playing around the Burlington station. Eva's fondness for dancing was remarked upon by her father who said she often appeared in school exercises as a fancy dancer.

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MODERN CLEANERS
DICK WESTOVER, Mgr.

hold a farewell party in county jail for his Omaha friends and fellow prisoners before he is taken to the penitentiary.

Moonshine Whisky Flows.

DRAINARD, Neb., March 10.—It is said that the past two months moonshine whisky has been made and openly sold along the east side of this county. Anton Janousek and Joseph Simerdia two farmers were found drunk and unconscious lying in the bottom of a lumber wagon, their team on the way home strayed into a neighbor's yard. The men were loaded into an automobile, brought to this town and placed in jail. They are under a doctor's care.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

Great Britain asked to aid the United States in any difficulty she might have with Spain.

An embryo blizzard visited Nebraska, and the farmers were delighted to have the moisture.

W. H. Boyer, a former cattle buyer, began suit against the Lincoln Street railway company for a fracture of the leg sustained by being run into by a street car.

E. R. Spencer and Miss Kittie Stafford were married in Iowa at the home of the bride. Mr. Spencer had for several years been a representative in the legislature.

J. M. Fowler, superintendent of the soldiers' home at Milford, was in the city.

The Knight grocery at 508 North Fourteenth street was advertising three dozen country eggs for twenty-five cents; codfish at five cents a pound; ginger snaps 4 cents a pound and fine potatoes at fifty cents a bushel.

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MODERN CLEANERS
DICK WESTOVER, Mgr.



The things you'll use the most--

THINGS to wear, things for the home and for your personal use--things that give you greatest service for the investment made.



All purpose COATS!

It's been many a long year since coats have been designed to give so much service.

Designed along comfortable lines of the most practical materials and priced reasonably—

29.75 to 75.00

Of imported camel's hair and domestic camel's hair, of imported shaggy, Llama, Camelaire, Polo, Polaire, Tweeds, Radiolaire, over plaids, etc., in shades of tan, rope, honeydew, touchwood, natural and plaided effects.

All purpose HATS!

The type that spends most hours with you.

THE hat that goes amarketing in the morning and to the theatre at night—looking equally well and appropriate on one occasion as on the other. Hats that cost less than you might pay for more extreme models, yet which give many times the service the latter type of hat gives. Hats of unusual smartness. Experienced and helpful saleswomen to serve you and aid you with suggestions.

5.00 to 15.00

—Fourth Floor.

--announcing

Mme. Rubenstein Valaze Beauty Preparations

WE are fortunate in securing this well known line with which many of our customers may be familiar. Mme. Rubenstein has an enviable reputation for the compounding of fine cleansing and massage creams, skin food, blackhead and open pore paste, skin tonic and bleaching lotions. Many who have read her interesting article in December American will be glad to become familiar with her preparations.

Ask at our toilet goods section for her booklet, "SECRETS OF BEAUTY"

Toilet Goods—Main Floor.

Ruffled Bedroom Curtains

The daintiest touch in a bedroom is the ruffled curtains at the windows

WHITE VOILE ruffled curtains, pair 2.00.

WHITE DOTTED MARQUETTE ruffled curtains, pair 3.00.

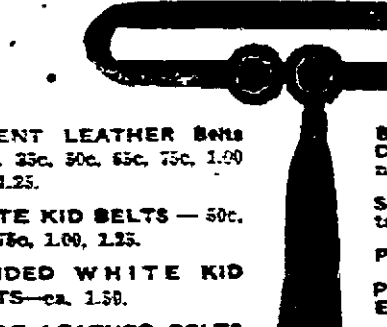
WHITE DOTTED SWISS ruffled curtains, pair 3.50.

WHITE ORGANDY ruffled curtains, pair 4.25.

—Sixth Floor.

Belts and Girdles

SPORTS Coats, dresses, sweaters and blouses for spring require new girdle treatments. These new arrivals, just unpacked, include new styles in girdles and belts for summer.



PATENT LEATHER BELTS—25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, 1.00 and 1.25.

WHITE KID BELTS—50c, 65c, 75c, 1.00, 1.25.

BRAIDED WHITE KID BELTS—ea. 1.50.

SUEDE LEATHER BELTS—black, gray, brown, green and tan. 50c, 65c, 75c and 1.25.

BRAIDED SUEDE GIR- GILES—black, white, gray, navy and brown. 2.00.

SUEDE GIRDES with metal trimmings—1.25, 1.50, 2.00.

PAISLEY BELTS—75c.

PAISLEY GIRDES BRAID- ED—2.00.

METAL GIRDES—50c, 75c and 1.50.

—Main Floor.

Silk Vests--1.98

FLESH only. Fine glove silk in bodice style with fancy ribbon strap. The best value in silk vests that we've offered.

—Second Floor.

White Enameled COMBINETS

Excellent value. 1.65 Each—

—Fifth Floor.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FOR QUICK RESULTS

LOTS FOR SALE. 84

ONE 1/2 ACRES, HOME, Home Builder.
Call 751-1000—corner 23rd and Washington
lots 23rd and D, \$1,400.
One lot 24th and Harrison, \$2,500.
One lot 24th and Harrison, \$3,500.
Two lots 20th and A St., corner for \$3,000.
or \$1,000 for both lots.
One lot facing Antelope park, 27th and A
\$1,600.

CHOICE BUILDING lots Sheridan
park; make your selection now.
NEDERLASKA REALTY INC. CO.
34663.

LOTS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—I am selling choice lots for
building sites for the Woods Bros. Co.
Call 751-1000—corner 23rd and Wash-
ington and get a square deal. Use Place
Box 100—B6744, J. B. Stockman.

THE MODERN south of water, side
college, on paving, sewer, garage, side

ONE-HALF ACRE -- Southeast location
east front; close to carline and paying

large ground, \$400; 2nd down, \$20 per acre. Call 741-3121.

MODERN LOT- in Prescott school district only one block from car line, \$400; also 1/2 acre, 1/4 acre, modern and jacking almost paid, \$600. Call 720, 74035.

BUY THIS \$1,500 Bradford Drive lot and 1/2 acre, 1/4 acre, modern and jacking payments for a home. **CALL COMPART 35851.**

SAVE BIG! GLUCO lots with 1/2 acre, 1/4 acre, 1/8 acre, on terms as low as \$1 down. **BA858.**

GLUCO lots: watch owner side walk all day. No building restrictions. Small payment down; 56 month. **L5876**

GLUCO ACRES overlooking new Country Club, 1/2 acre, 1/4 acre, 1/8 acre, 1/16 acre, 1/32 acre, 1/64 acre, 1/128 acre. **L5878.**

MODERN LOTS ACRES on paved street with 1/2 acre, 1/4 acre, 1/8 acre, 1/16 acre, 1/32 acre, 1/64 acre, 1/128 acre. **L5879.**

LOTS and LOTS for sale. Talk with **Cloud Smith, L5894.**

GLUCO lots in Woodcrest, \$3,200. Call owner, 741312.

LANDS AND FARMS for SALE, \$.

ONE ACRE and a living; 320 acres and
wealth in Kimball county, Nebraska. A
60 acre field of potatoes sold for \$7,000

FOR A 120 acre field of wheat producing 6,800 bushels, you can buy 120 acres of alfalfa for \$6,000 bushels, and you can buy 120 acres of corn for \$6,000 bushels. The yield of alfalfa from the same kind of land already improves the balance up to ten years' time. Write for literature to Agricultural Committee, Wisconsin Dairymen's Association, Madison, Wis., P.O. Box 97.

FOR SALE—Forty acres with seven-room house, barn, and other buildings. Located on 120-acre tract across hog fenced, 1-1 1/4 miles can hire land and pavement; immediate possession; will sell or lease. Call Mr. J. H. Johnson, 290 Rte. 26th, Phone L6699.

WANT TO SELL FARM BARGAINS—in Wisconsin. I have many farms for sale at low prices. Write Estate Exchange, Madison, Wis.

HOOD FARM FOR SALE—One mile from Princeton, Neb. 330 acres. Antwerp, Nebraska, Neb.

FOR SALE OR RENT, 180 acre farm, Gage County, Neb. About twelve box cars. Princeton, Neb.

WILLIE M. A. LABRON, Central City, Neb.

WE HAVE the largest selection of farm necessities in nearest states.

WE Buy and sell Nebraska and Colorado stock and horses.

TRACKAGE AND INDUSTRIAL. 8
FOR SALE—Warehouse, on track. Phon

WANTED—REAL ESTATE

WANTED TO BUY.

We are in the market for a good home on a full lot fairly close in; must have four best rooms and be worth the money; we have a cash buyer for a ten-room brick home on a full lot must be on the south side and priced not over \$36,000; we have a cash buyer for O or N street store building up to \$100,000; must be five and six-room bungalows on the south side priced right are just the same as sold if listed with us worth the money.

CULBERTSON AND ROE.
The Oldest Firm in the City.

—

BUY—Modern home; give price; save agents commission. Address 121 Journal.

Those Mysterious Papers.

Flames leaping from the main chimney of the white house that explained the mysterious papers thrown into the fireplace in the president's room. Appointments for jobs likely—Kansas City Star.

Bill providing that no subject of a foreign or potentate shall own or operate any properties in Oklahoma until European war is declared open to Americans and introduced in the upper house of the Oklahoma legislature.

WE JUNK THE JUNK

SEE US FOR QUALITY

CARS AT LOW PRICES

1921	FORD SEDAN—	
	GOOD CONDITION.	\$400.
1920	NASH 7 Pass.	625
1922	NASH 5 Pass.	900
1920	BABY OVERLAND	
	Sedan	500
1917	OAKLAND ROAD-	
	STER	150
	KISSEL SEDAN	250
1919	COLE 8	700
1922	DODGE ROADSTER	700
1917	JEFFREY TOURING 100	
1917	OAKLAND 8-7 Pass. 350	
1918	WILLYS KNIGHT . 400	
1917	NASH TRUCK	450
1921	NASH TRUCK	1200

1332-1336 P STREET

RUG CLEANING, opening new business at New Factory,
107 E. Main St., Phone 689.

LET FRANK FIELD, hair dresser, accept
fertilizer, Call night.

FURNITURE and tin work; prompt
attention. Arthur Larson, F1487 or F1419.

FURNITURE REPAIRS—Call night.
F1419.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING, 24
WANT CONTRACTORS bid on remodeling
house. For address call 143 Union
house.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY: 26
PLAIN SEWING—Children's clothes, under-
garments and all kinds hand work on them.
F1213.

DRESSMAKING WANTED—\$2.00 per DAY.
For appointments address P. O. Box 271,
Lincoln.

DRESSMAKING for stout ladies. Will teach
and dress cutting for \$1.00. L1385.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker. Alterations.
Phone 1213.

DRESSMAKING, tailoring. Factors second
floor. V. K. Roper, 224 So. 7th. F1478

SPECIAL ON SUEDE SUITS.
Experienced dressmaker. Call 1213.

GLASS Dressmaking 1213 K. D1213.

PAINTING AND DECORATING, 30
PAINTING & PAUPERMANING—Start now
before the rains. Free estimates. Elmer
Nelson.

PAPERHANGING and painting; interior
decorating; free estimates. F1454. M.
Nelson.

PAPERHANGING—call and verify. Work
guaranteed. F1454.

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING. Call

LACE Curtains Laundered. Mrs. Olga Bissett,
1213—Position as housekeeper or cook.
See reference. Address 119 Lincoln.

BUNNIE WASHING.
Laundering—special curtains. L1416.

Students' washes—treating neatly. F1003.

Financial.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. 43

LARGE sewing concern making big money
wants to interest men of means and ability.
Investment \$10,000. Good security to
cover loan. Good quality goods. Income per-
manently interested? It mutually agreeable.

Large sewing concern making four times
the money than we want a substantial, hard headed busi-
ness man who can see it right here to Lincoln.
Address 119 Lincoln.

PROPERTY SALE

On Wednesday, AUCTION
at 2 p.m. at Harmond's will sell to highest bidder for
cash, several motor-mechanisms
and other articles. There are also machin-
ery, general store, stone property and home.
The above mentioned property is located on
Clark street, at Harmond's New Inventory can
be seen by calling on Mr. Harmond. The terms of
property and stock by appointment.

ALLIED TRADING CO.
213 New State Bank
Bldg. Phone 1213

SPECIAL OFFER—Business F. V.
Arvill, Devereaux Bldg. Omaha, Neb.

Special Rubber Tires, eight a year

The Lincoln State Journal

J. C. Seacrest. Estate of C. H. Gere.
Entered as second class matter in the postoffice,
Lincoln, Neb.

PRICE BY MAIL—NEARBY.
(Neb., Kan., Col., So. Dak., Ia., Mo.) Without Sunday \$3.00
DAILY—One year \$3.00
SUNDAY—One year \$4.00
WEEKLY, ONE YEAR, 50 CENTS.

PRICE BY MAIL—DISTANCE.
(Points not in Neb., or bordering states. Without Sunday \$5.00
DAILY—One year \$5.00
SUNDAY—One year \$6.00
WEEKLY, ONE YEAR, \$1.00.

PRICE BY CARRIER IN LINCOLN.
Morning, Evening and Sunday, (thirteen papers a week), 20 cents per week.
Evening and Sunday, 35 cents a month. B3333.

MEN AND THINGS

Without having reference to allusions, isn't it a fact susceptible of proof that most of the scandals that accompany the expenditure of public money on a large scale—not to mention high taxes themselves—arise out of the ease with which the average man can spend somebody else's money? All of us are obsessed by the dream that some day we may have a million dollars to spend, and while only a few of us ever translate that dream into reality, the possession of a few extra dollars impels us to practice for the coming of the million dollar day. In other words, many persons lack a sense of responsibility towards themselves for the money they spend. Is it strange that if they are in charge of the expenditure of other people's money they grow extravagant?

Which leads us off into another avenue of thought. One reason why so few ever get even fifty or a hundred thousand to spend is that they begin their extravagance before they get their pile. Under the impulse of such shallow and unsound philosophy as "eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die," we'll be a long time dead. "You have only one life to live," "tomorrow's another day," and the like, many scatter their money when they are making it, and spend their last years as dependents. My own belief, buttressed by knowledge of the habits of a few millionaires is, that if a person has to laboriously pile up a million he entirely loses the spirit of spending as expressed in our oft-repeated "if I only had a million to spend."

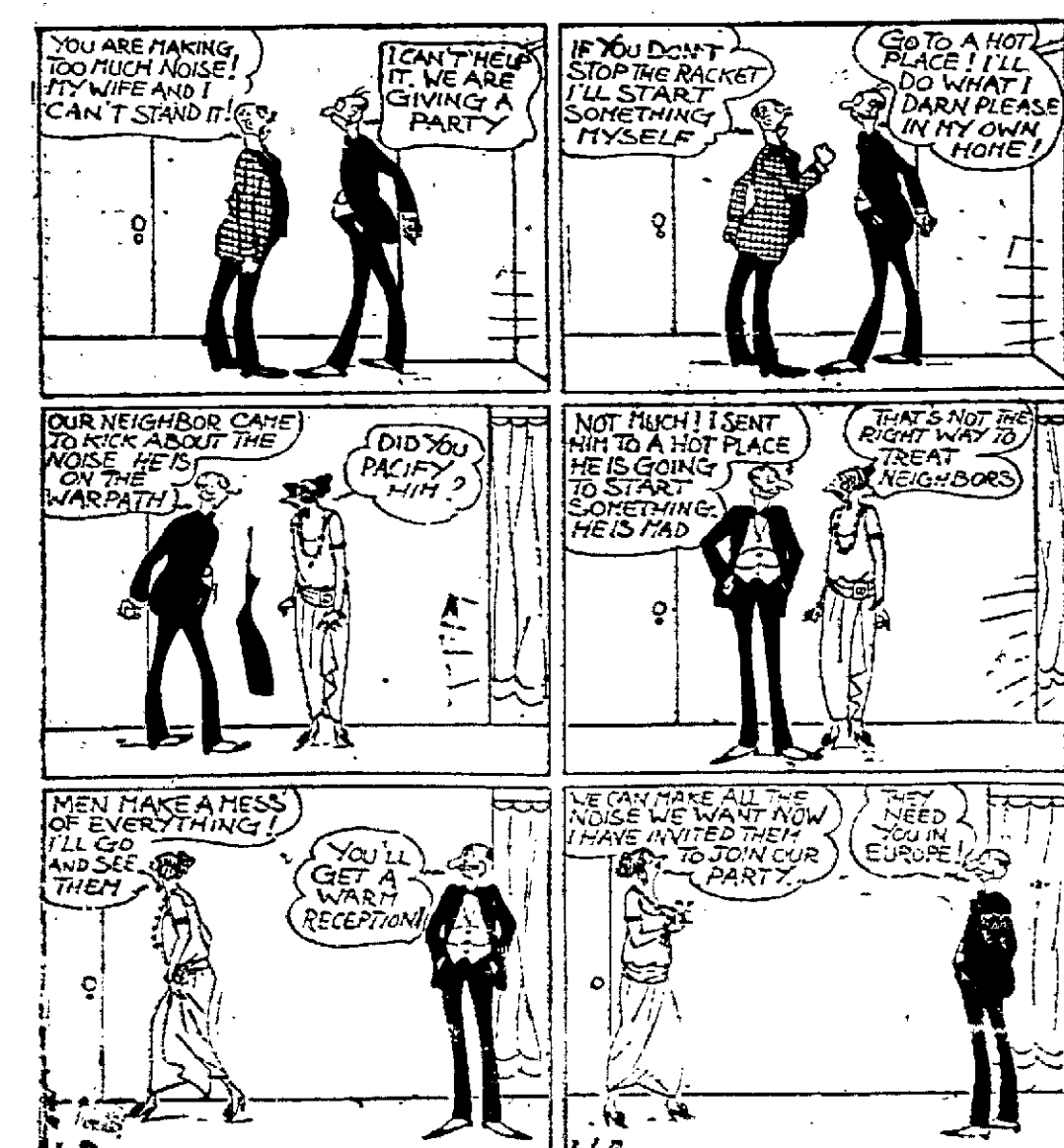
The appointment of John G. Nelhardt, our one great poet, to a place on the faculty of the University of Nebraska would be a recognition well-deserved, but we fear that those who are suggesting that he be paid a salary for which no classwork or other assignments that would interfere with his work of composition are given overlook the sensitiveness of the taxpaying pocketbook nerve just now. There is not much to the notion that regular employment is an insurmountable obstacle to developing the literary talent. Practically every one of the successful fiction writers of today developed his talent along these lines while holding down some newspaper job, either that of reporter or desk man, both of them grinds much resembling that of a teacher.

Some of the literati are vigorously debating whether there is any place in the world where women go entirely unclothed. The discussion started over the brevity of clothing used by modern women in this country, and the possibility that in time all would disappear. E. W. Howe takes the position that there is nowhere in the world where women go naked in public, and after pointing out that the first thing that Eve did, after she became endowed with the knowledge of good and evil, was to hide behind a fig tree until she could do some rapid plaiting of leaves, says: "Naked women look like the devil, and all women wish to look like angels." That ought to end it, but Stewart Edward White has written a story that he and some of the other writers say is true about naked women among the African tribes.

It takes all kinds of people to make a world, as we have oft been told, and as proof of it there is the fact that it has become necessary for congress or the pension department, we are not sure which, to take steps to prevent designing and mercenary women from marrying veterans of the civil war. In our generosity we extend the pensions for the veterans to their wives after the old soldier goes on, and thousands of women have taken advantage of this fact to insure themselves against penury in old age by marrying and marrying widowed veterans whose age makes ridiculous any claim of love. The rule now in force bars middle-aged women from marrying old soldiers of seventy-five or eighty for mercenary reasons by denying a continuance to them of the pension after the soldiers' death.

Every time gasoline jumps up a cent nine out of ten who comment on the fact make a remark something like this: "Old John D. must be getting ready to make another big donation to some worthy cause." Why is it that so few persons have a kind word for the old man? He sells us gasoline for a lot less than people over in Europe can buy it for, and the story has been repeatedly told that much of the propaganda against him has come from old men who don't like his control of the market being exercised in the stabilization of prices, which means a reasonable profit all the time and not a runaway market where big fortunes can be grabbed off almost any day. John D. does not run around with women, hit the high spots, get drunk and visit the cabarets nightly, in spite of which we all prod him when we get a chance. He gives great fortunes to worth-while causes. He could just as well spend them foolishly. Why do you knock him?

CAN YOU BEAT IT?



ABE MARTIN



It's all right I'll be ready for tomorrow, but it's a big mistake to figure on it. The best thing about a modern apartment is that a collar button can't roll very far.

BRAIN TESTS

(By Sam Loyd.)

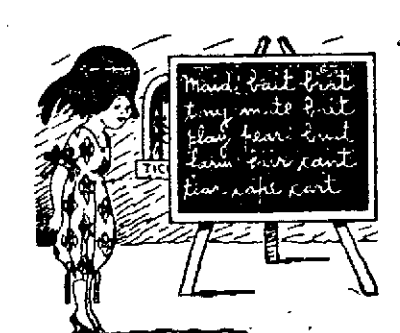
JGDCH
IFABE
BIBDEB

10 Minutes to Answer This.
In this alphabetical sum, each of the ten letters represents one of the figures 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 0. If you can make the proper distribution of figures for letters in the two rows then the total will be correct as conforming to the substitutions.

Answer to Yesterday's.
The word Vanguard.
(Copyright.)

A SCREEN STAR

By Walter Wellman.

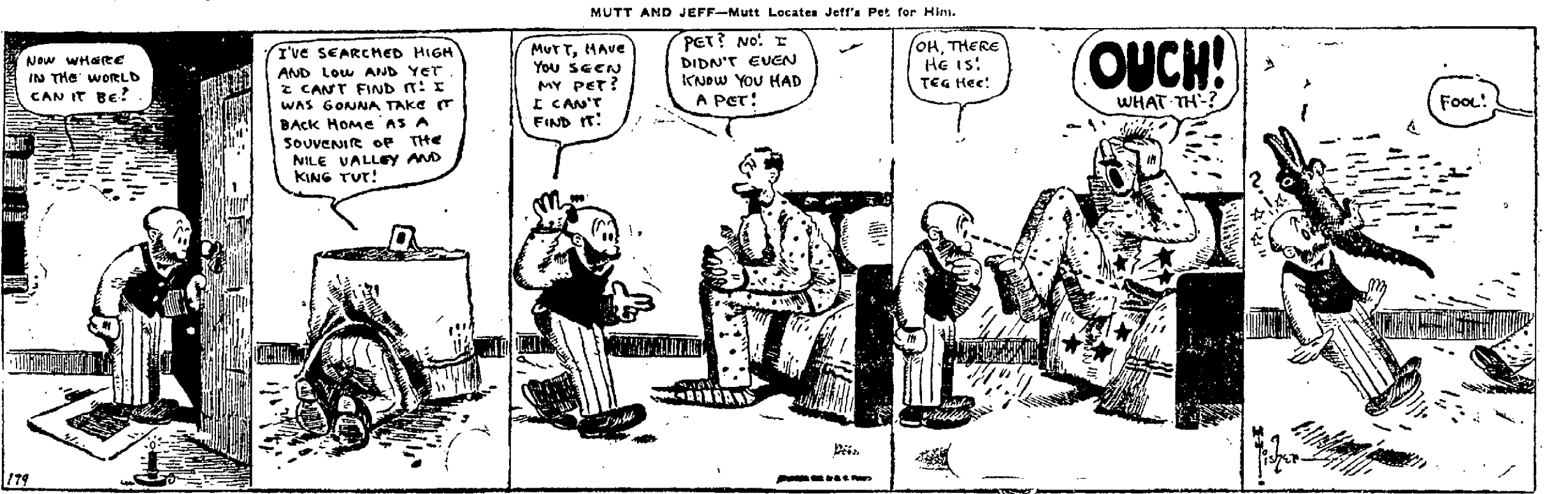


You are to take one letter from each word, leaving another word of three letters. You must be sure to take away the correct letter in each case. With the letters you take away taken in order, you can spell the complete name of a well-known film star. Who is she?
Answer to yesterday's puzzle: The objects are BONE, NAIL, CORE and FLAG. The birds are ROBIN, FALCON and EAGLE.
(Copyright.)

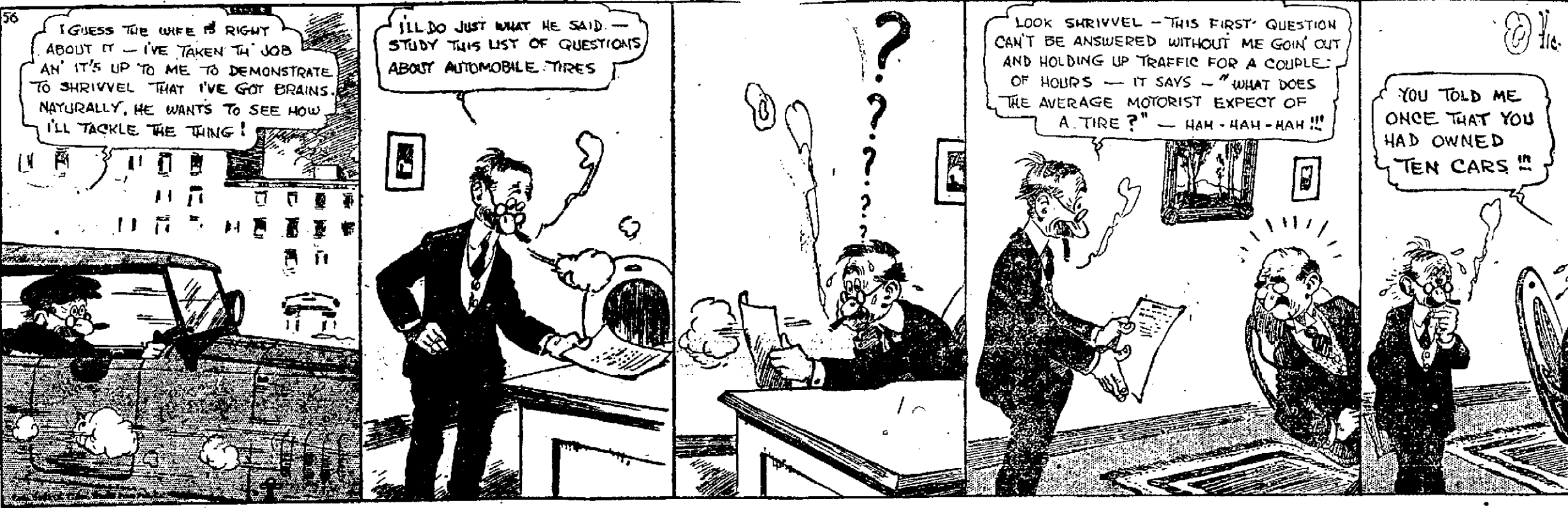
THE REASON.

There is a man in Washington who doesn't do a thing. But loaf and chat and pose and strut and make the welkin ring. He looks so solemn and so deep you think him very wise. But when you listen to his bray you're filled with and surprise. He doesn't know a blooming thing. He hasn't any sense. And yet we send him o'er and o'er, a mere bill of expense. He is an ass, a fool, a boob. But we elect him for we must elect some one, you know, to be our senator.
—Tennyson J. Duff.

DUMBBELLS



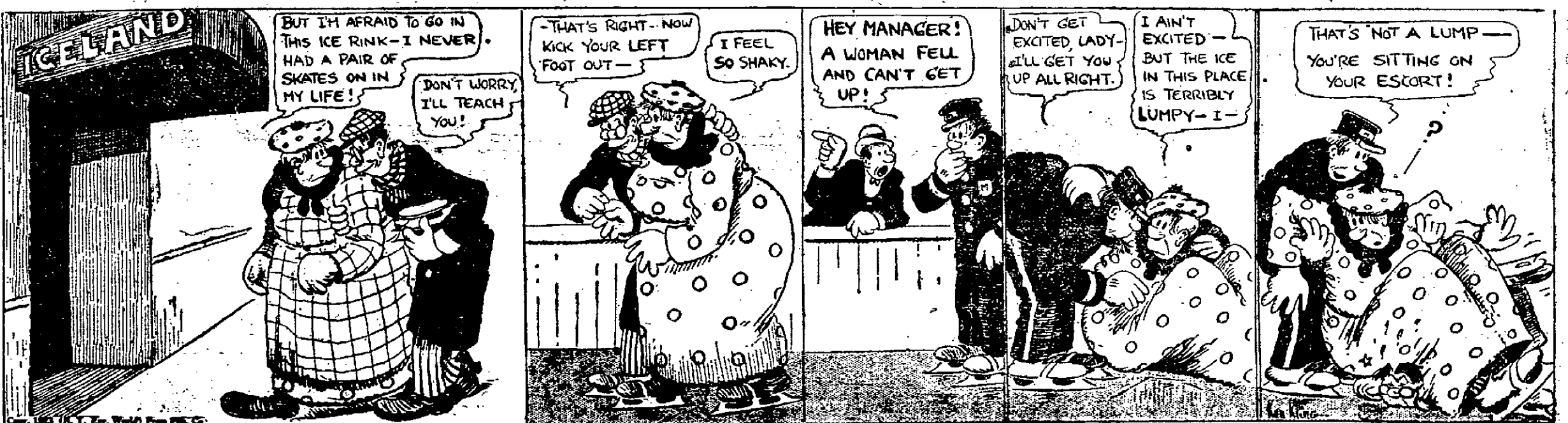
JOE'S CAR—All He Requires for an Answer Is a Mirror!



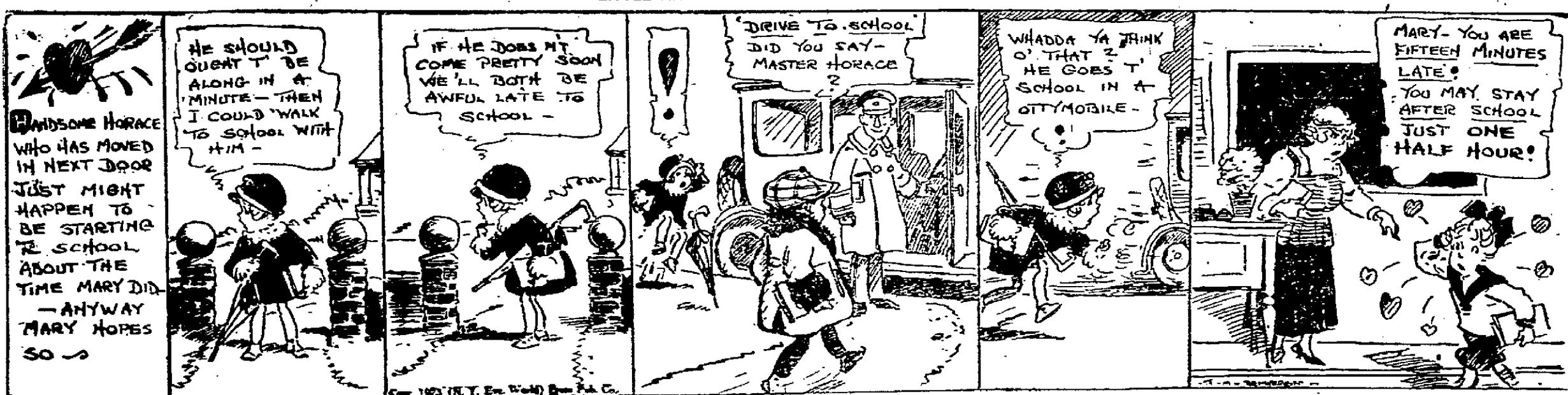
THE BIG LITTLE FAMILY—Luke Has His Troubles!



KATINKA—She Makes Quite an Impression on Ferde!



LITTLE MARY MIXUP—The Arrogance of Wealth!



THE DOO DADS—The Lion Has a Dainty Dinner!

